

DEATH SENTENCE REVERSED

Robert Patterson, Jr., Intoxicated, Is Killed by Railroad

Washington Man, 27, Horribly Mangled by Missouri Pacific Train

HALTED ONE TRAIN

Work Crew Stopped to Save Him—Killed by Later Train, Belief

Robert Patterson, Jr., 27, of Washington, was killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train on the Nashville branch of the railroad a mile and a half north of Hope early Saturday night.

C. E. Christopher, Missouri Pacific agent, reported that Patterson was intoxicated. He said that a work train en route to Hope was forced to stop at 5:45 p. m. and allow Patterson to clear the tracks.

The train crew reported they made an emergency stop to avoid striking Patterson, halting long enough to allow him to walk around the engine and then get clear of the train before continuing to Hope.

A mixed train, en route to Hope, struck Patterson about an hour later. The train crew of the second train reported they did not see him and first learned of the accident after the discovery of the body by a negro, Blue Nelson.

Nelson, who was walking along the track about 8 p. m., stumbled across the body. He immediately reported to police.

The body was found lying between the two rails. The right arm was severed from the body at the shoulder, the face was badly mangled and the right leg was broken.

Identification was made by a classing on one of the left fingers, bearing the inscription of the Washington High School class of 1931.

Cyner I. H. Weaver, 22, no inquest was necessary.

Funeral and burial services were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at Washington.

4-H Club Rally Is Attended by 154

Annual Program for County Clubs Held at Experiment Station

The annual 4-H club rally for Hempstead county was held at the Experiment Station near Hope Saturday with 154 persons present. The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church of Hope, gave the invocation, which was followed by group singing.

Stunts and songs were given by each club in response to the roll call. The most fitting stunt was given by the Rocky Mount Club—a surgical operation on a ladies club member, removing the laziness and procrastination, and instilling more loyalty and ambition into the patient.

The crowd divided into five groups and visited the weather yard, where A. M. Clark explained how the weather records are kept; the groups inspected the ornamental plots; inspected Mr. Lavender's home, which was nicely arranged; heard a landscape lecture and demonstration by R. C. Woodward, and viewed the farm from the Observation Tower aided by the explanations of H. V. Williams.

Luncheon was served picnic style on the lawn, and the afternoon was devoted to games under the direction of Mrs. Claude Doyle and her assistants, Mrs. Carson and Zeylon Holly.

The clubs represented at the rally were Patmos, Spring Hill, Guernsey, Rocky Mount, DeAnn, Hope, McCaskill, Blevins, and Columbus.

Rail Tieup in N. Y. Put Off 48 Hours

President Roosevelt Intervenes in Threatened Strike There

NEW YORK, (AP)—Another 48-hour tieup in the threatened strike of 15,000 to 25,000 railway workers in the New York metropolitan area was declared Monday when news reached here that President Roosevelt had intervened by appointing an emergency board of three to try to effect a settlement.

A THOUGHT

The fine and noble way to destroy a foe, is not to kill him, with kindness you may change him; that he shall cease to be so; then he's slain.—Alyen.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Somebody paid to figure up such things has found out the Indian population is picking up considerably more than any other race, so they may decide to take this country back if they don't learn too much about it. After all, they didn't do such a bad job running it in the first place. They're the only people who enjoyed smoking without taxes. Also note where they're having barn dances again. Didn't know there were any barns left in this country, and won't believe it till I see one. They wanted to have a barn dance here but had to switch to an old garage.

Insurgents Take Gate to Durango

Rebels Crash Through and Capture Point Four Miles Away

By the Associated Press

The insurgents cut a wide path through the Basque defenses Monday and occupied Veriz, strategic communication center only four miles from Durango, gateway to Bilbao.

The government's railway lines were severed.

Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain who is now in Hendaye, was ordered by London to protest to the insurgent general, Francisco Franco, against "interference" of his warships with British vessels which took food to besieged Bilbao.

Fifteen persons were killed when the insurgents' guns again rained Madrid Monday.

New Rebel Drive

HENDAYE, France.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco over his week-end massed his armies, claiming victory over a wide front, for a fresh thrust he hoped would carry into Bilbao, beleaguered Basque capital.

The insurgent leader's Salamanca government announced it would protest to London against the part British warships have played while British merchantmen have run the blockade of near-starving Bilbao. Insurgents announced in a broadcast from Salamanca that a protest had been sent to the British ambassador to Spain, now in Hendaye. The announcer said also that the protest accused the British fleet of breaking the non-intervention agreement.

A rebel communiqué said the Hood and the destroyer Firebrand placed themselves between the freighters and the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera in Spanish territorial waters, making it impossible for the cruiser to fire on the freighters without danger of hitting the naval ships.

Two more British freighters reached Bilbao early Sunday. Three ran (Continued on page seven)

Home Improvement Stories, as Told by Hempstead Supervisor

A Review of County Home Activities, Written by Laura H. Hodnett, Home Supervisor for Hempstead County

Mrs. Wright
Mrs. Wright has bought a wicker living room suite and two rockers, and paid for them with money she has earned sewing. They have replaced the old room, changed ends with old window shades and repainted them. She has embroidered several dresser scarfs, made a large size braided rag rug and recurtained the windows of one room.

The Martins
Mr. and Mrs. Martin lived in a very dilapidated house owned by a woman that lives in the East. In fact, I think she teaches in Columbia University. They began talking new house and she agreed to build a log house from logs on the farm and pay Mr. Martin \$500 for his labor, provided he would spend this \$500 for furniture.

Mr. George Ware, Assistant Director of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station, was to oversee the job and of course she employed an architect. Large, peeled logs were used and they were treated with two or three coats of creosote.

They have a large living room with brick fire place and concrete hearth. The room is ceiled with narrow, grooved planks and stained a dark oak. They have two bed rooms and a sleeping porch. The kitchen and dining room are together, but they plan to keep the dining table on the screened porch during the warm weather.

All the rooms are papered, and the woodwork stained. They have plenty of closets and plan, during the year, to have built in cabinets and sink in the kitchen.

Their front porch is concrete block flush with the yard. The foundation is concrete faced stone. It is a very substantial and attractive house.

The yard was landscaped by Mr. Ware. They have put out the base

7 Places Won by Hope's Bandboys in State Tourney

Local Band Is Given Highest Marching Rating in Class "B"

44 BAND MEMBERS

Band Returns From Successful State Meeting at Little Rock

The Hope Boys band took seven places in the annual Arkansas high school band contest held Friday and Saturday at Little Rock.

The Hope band as a group received the highest rating in the class B marching contest.

The Hope band was one of three bands of class B to receive the highest rating in the playing contest.

Hope took first place in the sight reading contest sharing honors with Helena and Texarkana.

Individual Honors
William Routon was awarded first place in the junior division of the clarinet solo contest.

Wallace Van Sickle placed second in the senior division of the cornet solo contest.

J. T. Luck won second place in the senior division of the trombone solo contest.

Gus Bernier, Jr., won second place in the Class B drum major contest.

44 Band Members
Forty-four members of the Hope band attended the state tournament. They included:

Joe Olmstead, Hugh Carson, Ruel Oliver, Jr., Charles Segnar, C. Cook, Jr., J. T. Luck, Richard Fenwick, Billy Orton, Bobby Rejnerson, Wallace Van Sickle, Homer Lavender, Roy Lewis, Jackson Vinyard, Harold Canfield, Florence Davis, William Taylor, Kenneth Crank, William Anderson, Corline Bruner, Mary Katherine Bruner, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Arthur Barr.

Bryant Bundy, W. D. Oliver, Joe McCullery, Jack Honeycutt, Gus Bernier, Jr., William Routon, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Thomas Kinser, Jr., Martin Smith, Earl Ponder, Joe Wimberly, Dewel Dempsey, Jud Martindale, Luther Garner, Jr.

E. P. Young, Jr., Edwin Dossell, Jimmy Hendrix, Jack Hendrix, Wanda Lane, Carolyn Barr, Sara Ann Holland.

The band members made the trip to Little Rock on a Missouri Pacific passenger train accompanied by the following official chaperons: Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Henry Segnar, Mrs. Leon Bundy, Ruel Oliver, and J. J. Honeycutt.

Others attending from Hope were: Mrs. Ruel Oliver, Mrs. Fred Luck, Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Mrs. Luther Garner, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Routon and Miss Beryl Henry.

Climax of Better Homes Campaign Program Thursday

National Week's High-Light City Hall Program 10 a. m. to Noon

TOUR AT 1 O'CLOCK

Representative Homes in City and Country Are to Be Inspected

The formal program honoring National Better Homes Week has been completed, according to an announcement Monday by Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead home demonstration agent, and county Better Homes chairman. The program will be held in Hope city hall Thursday, April 29.

George W. Ware, program chairman, stated that it would begin at 10 a. m. and continue through 12 noon.

City Hall Program
The program will include the following numbers:
Group singing led by Mrs. John Wellborn.

Invocation—Rev. Fred Harrison.

The National Better Homes Movement—Melva Bullington.

The School and Better Homes—Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Hope Schools.

Special Music—Numbers by the Hope Friday Music club.

Rural Better Homes Work—Mrs. Ruffin White.

The Rural Electrification Program—W. E. Mountcastle.

Government and Better Homes—Frank Rider, county judge.

Improvements made in Hope the Past Year—Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., Noon—Luncheon. 1 p. m. tour.

Tour at 1 p. m. Thursday
The tour committee, composed of Mrs. George Ware, Miss Joy O'Neal and Earl Thompson, ask that everyone wishing to make the tour meet at the city hall promptly at 1 p. m. Those having transportation in cars for other people should notify the committee. People wishing to make the tour who do not have transportation should contact the committee or the home demonstration agent and make arrangements for transportation. The committee will secure transportation for as many as possible.

The tour will include the following points:
Leave city hall at 1 p. m.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck on Highway 67. Points to observe: Landscaping; floor plan of house; wood finishes; wall finishes; kitchen; storage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin's home (Hempstead community): landscaping, log house, a construction, b. floor plan, c. wall finishes.

The Experiment Station: Landscape program, formal garden.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garland (Allen community): Lighting, floors, water system, upholstered furniture, electric incubator.
Flower gardens: Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. R. H. Briant.

Hempstead County Lumber Company: Building materials and cost.
Soil Conservation Project (Goodbar farm on Patmos road): Soil conserving practices.

The exhibit committee with Mrs. John Gibson Sr., Mrs. Craig Roseborough, and Nathan Faulk have been instrumental in getting a number of new window displays in the down town section.

The church committee, composed of the Rev. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, have planned Better Homes sermons and other church activities in honor of the campaign.

Automobile Club Organizing Here

Charles L. Mellar in Hope to Form Local Unit of the AAA

Charles L. Mellar, state organizer for the American Automobile association arrived in Hope Monday to perfect plans for organizing a local motor club under AAA supervision.

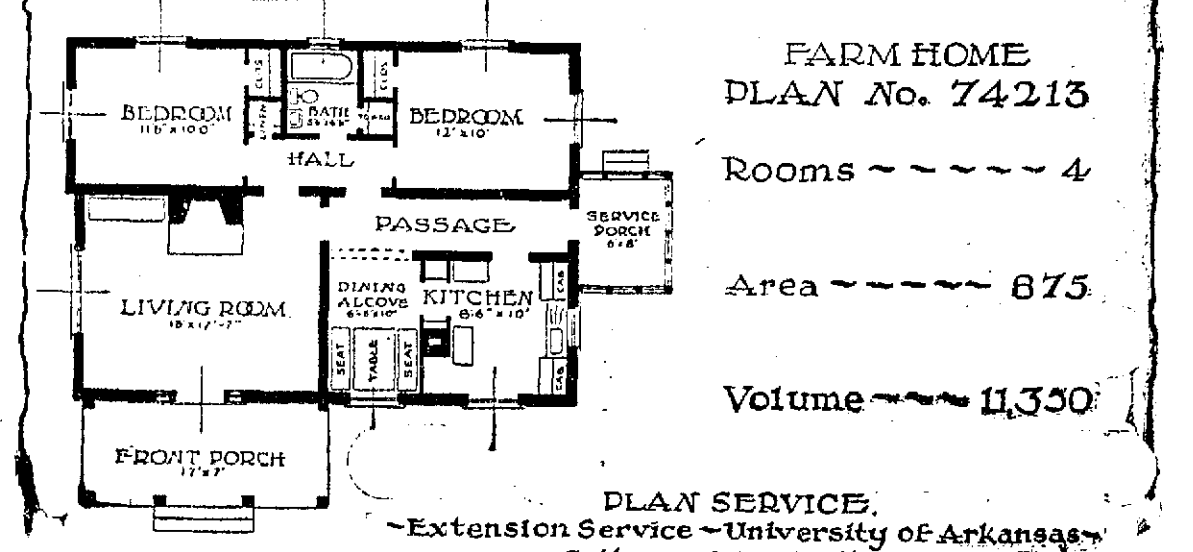
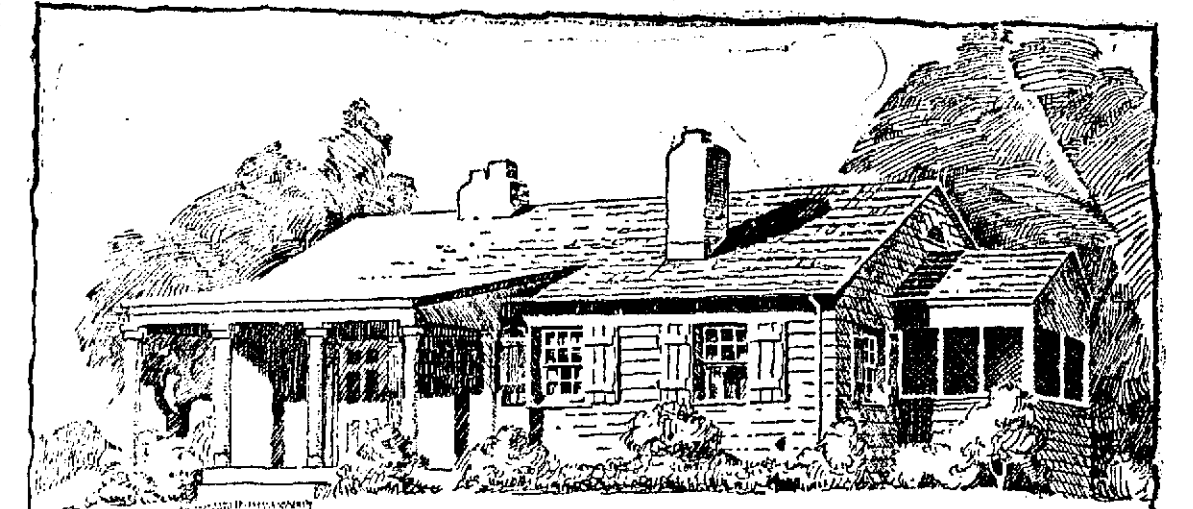
Clubs previously have been organized by Mr. Mellar in Texarkana, Hot Springs, Arkadelphia and other points.

Mr. Mellar, a nationally known athlete, marathon champion in 1922 and member of the American Olympic team which ran at Paris in 1924, joined the AAA several years ago as a specialist in motor traffic safety education. He is in Arkansas now as organizer of new AAA units.

He points out that participation in the AAA helps a state and community by calling attention all over America to local scenic and natural resource advantages, in routing tourists through approved territory, and in many other ways.

The individual AAA member obtains the benefit of two services, a week-end service, should he be stranded on the open road, and gets much up-to-date information on roads and accommodations while on tour.

Attractive Four-Room Frame House Is a Model Home for the Rural Community



The above sketch is of a 4-room frame house built from home-saved or soil-saved lumber. The rear passageway affords direct access to all rooms. If the passageway is omitted, the kitchen may be made larger. The dining space is sufficient for serving six people. Built-in seats and table are movable furniture may be used. This plan is one of a large number designed to meet Arkansas farm home requirements, ranging from two to six rooms, and prepared by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Farm families planning to remodel or build new homes may secure this plan service through their County Agent and Home Demonstration.

3 Negroes Bound Over for Thefts

Held for Circuit Court in Raid on Residence of Dr. A. J. Neighbours

William (Preacher) Walker, Walker Henderson and Fred Scott, negroes, held for the theft of nearly \$200 worth of clothing and other articles stolen from the home of Dr. A. J. Neighbors the night of April 17, waived preliminary examination on burglary charges in municipal court Monday and were held for action of Hempstead circuit court under \$500 bond each.

Three other negroes held in connection with the case were fined \$50 each and sentenced to 60 days in jail on charges of receiving stolen property. They are: Elbert (Homebrew) Washington, Marly Hall and Pearl Lillian Thompson. Their attorney filed notice of appeal to circuit court.

About half of the loot has been recovered, Police Chief John W. Ridgill said Monday.

Results of other cases:
J. L. Swift, negro dentist, pleaded guilty of charges of driving an automobile while drunk and was fined \$100.

Jack Maxfield pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5. The charge was brought by Gusteen Maxfield.

Winfield pleaded guilty to beating up McKinley Cooper and was fined \$10 for assault and battery.

Fred Collins pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5. He was arraigned for striking Josie Sanders.

Virginia Johnson entered a plea of guilty to disturbing the peace of Charles Smith and was fined \$2.50.

John Miles pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail for stealing a Ford touring car from Hope Auto Co.

B. C. Cook, the only defendant charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

A charge of permitting cattle to run at large against Jim Kessinger was dismissed on payment of cost.

Clarence Rogers and Curtis Karber, Nevada county white youths, pleaded guilty to petty larceny and were fined \$25 each and sentenced to a day in jail. They were charged with theft of several articles from Clint Martin.

(Continued on page seven)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Monday 22 to 25 points down. May opened at 12.92 and closed at 12.85. Spot cotton closed quiet 19 points down, middling 13.36.

Washington Picks Stroud Director

Second School Election Gives Stroud 118 Votes and Etter 102

A. N. Stroud was elected as a director of the Washington school board over W. H. Etter in a special election Saturday afternoon at Washington.

The vote: Stroud, 118; Etter, 102. The vote was the largest of any election held in recent years at Washington.

Etter appeared to be the winner in the regular election held several weeks ago. Stroud contested the election and on a recount presided over by County Judge Frank Rider the election was declared a tie.

The special election was then ordered.

Demonstration Clubs' Review of "Better Homes Week" Work

The Washington Home Demonstration Club took as the community project in National Better Homes Week the placing of large tin barrels labeled "trash" around the courthouse and the streets of the town.

These barrels are to catch the garbage and trash accumulated from day to day. This project is being carried out with the cooperation of the City Council and the Boy Scouts. The women desire to have a clean town throughout the year so that a spring clean-up and a fall clean-up should not be necessary. Early in April of this year a clean-up campaign was staged in preparation of the annual Homecoming of old Washington residents which is held in April each year. All club members participated in the clean-up campaign. The county and several organizations co-operated in improving the court house yard. The school grounds have been cleaned and a concrete walk made. The Methodist church yard has been improved too.

Other improvements included one new roof; three rooms repaired; four floors painted; two steps repaired; two porches screened; the woodwork of four rooms re-painted; one house painted; one ice box and two electric refrigerators bought; two cabinets; four shades. Other improvements of note included the installation of power in two homes and in addition two water pumps and two radiators.

Outside work included two new poultry houses; two fences repaired; and one walk re-arranged. Landscape work for the club included 17 new shade trees, 72 shrubs, 5 cutting beds, and two driveways re-arranged.

The above improvements cost \$683.13.

(Continued on page seven)

Ohio River Again Nears Flood Stage

Lowland Dwellers Fleeing From Homes in Three Eastern States

By the Associated Press

Rain-swelled rivers drove residents of the lowlands from their homes in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia Monday.

The Ohio river climbed toward the 25-foot stage.

Alarmed residents of Johnstown, Pa., scene of two disastrous floods in half a century, began vacating their homes as nearby streams rose steadily.

A river stage of 25 feet was predicted for Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Spring Snowstorms

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Snow, low temperature and generally unsettled weather were forecast for much of the Middle West Monday.

Efforts were begun over the weekend to restore disrupted highway and wire communication over eastern South Dakota in the wake of its worst spring snowstorm in years. Driven in (Continued on page seven)

Retrial Ordered for Wells; Eason Suit Is Dismissed

Supreme Court Remands Case of Alleged Montgomery Co. Prisoner

COMPRESS VICTOR

High Court Throws Out \$2,999 Judgment by Hempstead Circuit

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court reversed the death sentence given W. S. Wells, 58, Montgomery county farmer, in the alleged poison death last fall of Henry Shaw, 48, his neighbor.

A new trial was ordered, on the ruling that Montgomery circuit court erred in instructing the jury "not assess punishment" without instructing it to determine the degree of the crime.

Wells entered a plea of guilty but his attorneys appealed, contending that the state had failed to prove that Shaw's death was caused by poison.

The state charged Wells was infatuated with his neighbor's young wife.

The supreme court also reversed, and dismissed, a Hempstead circuit judgment of \$2,999 for S. D. Eason against the Union Compress & Warehouse Co., where he was night watchman.

Eason, beaten by a negro prowler, sued the company on a claim that it was negligent in not furnishing a safe place to work.

Accident Suit Is Reported Settled

Mrs. Ruby Martin's Action Against R. D. Franklin Withdrawn

An \$150,000 damage suit brought in Hempstead circuit court by Mrs. Ruby Martin and her husband, Joe Martin of Nevada county, against R. D. Franklin of Hope, the International Shoe Co., and Fredman-Shelby, branch of the International Shoe Co., has been withdrawn.

The case, scheduled to be heard Wednesday of this week, was rumored settled out of court for \$7,500. The damage suit alleged injuries sustained by Mrs. Martin in an automobile accident on the Hope-Rosston road last October 30.

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced that the petit jurors summons to appear for trial would not report. The sheriff said he was authorized to make the announcement by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush.

Court will convene Wednesday morning, but little remains to be heard at this time.

It was understood here Monday that sentence has been continued until July in the arson cases of Woodard Breed, Joe Lowthorp, Bailey Springs, J. W. Holloway and L. L. Middlebrooks.

All five are held in connection with the burning of the Middlebrooks and Holloway homes at Patmos and Rosston several months.

Mrs. Ada Hopson Dies at Guernsey

Funeral Service Held at 10 Monday Morning at Water Creek

Mrs. Ada Hopson, 61, died at her home in the Guernsey community at 9:35 a. m. Sunday after a short illness. She had been a resident of Hempstead county many years.

Funeral and burial services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at Water Creek.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. H. H. Walker of Hope, Mrs. W. M. Thomas of Hope, Mrs. W. A. Franks of Prescott, Mrs. W. L. Norman of Abeline, Texas, and Mrs. Lois May of Hope.

Three brothers, Cy Stringfellow of Hope, Jim White of Elk City, Okla., and Lawrence White of Texarkana.

British Book on Windsor Dropped

'Coronation Commentary' Withdrawn—Publishers Apologize to Duke

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor from his Austrian place of exile Monday won a fight to have a British book about him taken out of circulation.

The publishers of "Coronation Commentary," it was disclosed, not only took the fast-selling volume from English bookshops but wrote the duke a note of apology.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Tuberculosis Can Be Stamped Out, Though It May Take Generations

(No. 197)

Tuberculosis attacks all races of mankind and, indeed, all classes of human society, at all ages. It is, however, largely a disease of poverty and malnutrition.

The danger of tuberculosis seems to have been steadily declining during the past half century, a result possibly due to some change in the nature of the germ of tuberculosis, perhaps also to a change that has taken place in the constitution of man. Better nutrition and general hygiene are important in stamping out this disease.

With the coming of the industrial era, overcrowding in factories and homes, and long hours of labor, there was a definite increase in the tuberculosis death rate. Then came the period of protection of workers, elimination of child labor, improved social hygiene, nutrition, and housing. As a result, the rate now is declining.

The truly extensive knowledge we now have of tuberculosis should make its complete prevention an ultimate possibility. Yet it is not possible to stamp out overnight a disease of this character. The problem is one of succeeding generations.

In the path to complete prevention, the first step is to keep children from being infected adults with whom they come in contact. This is not so simple as it sounds. Today we are crowded together in a way that we have never been in the past.

The individual home has largely disappeared in our great cities. Instead, we have tremendous apartment houses

occupied by anywhere from three to 100 families. Here children come in contact not only with their own parents and relatives, but with a great number of other children and other families.

The child of an earlier day played in his own backyard until the age of six. Today the child goes early to nursery school, or plays about with other youngsters, while his mother is at work. Then he goes to kindergarten and, later, assemblies with other children in public schools.

Human beings are crowded together in street cars, buses, and elevators; and gather in crowds at halls of entertainment and at various public events. It is not possible for any person living in a modern city to avoid contact with other human beings.

Yet we know that people in many parts of the world did not have tuberculosis until it was brought to them by civilized human beings. We know, too, that the first infection coming into a population which has not been previously subjected to tuberculosis is far more destructive than one coming into a community in which the disease has always flourished.

I would point out again that the attack on this disease must be not only a medical but also an economic attack. Tuberculosis is a disease associated with bad hygiene. It multiplies when there is an insufficient amount of food, rest, sunlight, and fresh air. And a sudden drop in wages or a financial depression will result in an increase of tuberculosis.

cost of seven dollars. The papering was done by the family. New furnishings for homes amounted to \$37.74. Four families have new radios costing \$219. The community boasts of one new garage costing \$28.50. Nine new pieces of furniture costing \$112 were reported.

The various church grounds and the school grounds have been kept clean throughout the year by the community.

The Ozan-St. Paul club is in the northern end of the county and has about thirty-five active members.

McCaskill

Mrs. Henry's participation in the Better Homes Movement was to take an old leather bed and make it into a mattress. She also made two feather pillows and a wool quilt. The wool quilt was covered with silk.

Mrs. J. N. Curtis concentrated on kitchen improvement. Mrs. Curtis used scrap lumber about the place and made a table cabinet for the kitchen. Paint for the new cabinet, a radio table, four chairs, and sofa cost \$132. Four what-nots made of scrap lumber are helping to solve the problem of where to put what in Mrs. Curtis' living room and dining room.

Miss Ethel Brown made foundation plantings around her parent's home and added one new flower bed in the back yard. The Browns have a new settler for their living room.

Mrs. Dora Worthing made her bit toward making a trail of crepe myrtles through Arkansas. Mrs. Worthing planted two crepe myrtles in her yard this year. She also added two Chinaberry trees.

Mrs. Melvin Askew put out two evergreens which were gifts from friends. Her home improvement consisted of four pairs of curtains for her living room, and one for the dining room. The total cost was \$7.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes used money made from selling chickens and cream to add new furnishings, new furniture, and to do some remodeling in her home.

Mrs. Rhodes put out eight pairs of new curtains in her living room and front bedroom at a cost of \$1.90; one new linoleum rug in the dining room costing \$6; bed and springs for her front bedroom at a cost of \$14; paper for the front bedroom costing 60c; paint for the ceiling of two rooms costing \$1.50. Mrs. Rhodes has a new cook stove that cost \$35 which was a gift from her husband. French doors were put in between the dining room and living room at a cost of \$13.75.

Four what-nots made of apple boxes were added in the two rooms. Paint for the what-nots cost 10 cents. A radio which cost \$30 has been purchased by the Rhodes which is enabling them to enjoy a richer life. Mrs. Rhodes' yard improvement is as follows: Privet put around the house as foundation plantings with a few perennials and annuals mixed in for color at different times of the year; two pin oaks, one red bud, and three Spanish mulberries were set out in the back of the yard.

Mrs. John Gaines did outstanding home improvement work this year in

Better Homes. Her work included remodeling, refurnishing, and redecorating. Mrs. Gaines took out a wall between her dining room and front bedroom which converted the two rooms into a nice big living room. French doors were put in between the living room and dining room. A new glass front door was put in and ten other doors. New hardwood floors were put in five rooms. The walls of the five rooms were re-papered and the woodwork refinished. A new suite of bedroom furniture for the guest bedroom cost \$179.50. Four pairs of new curtains for the same room cost \$5.40. A picture and a bed-spread which were gifts helped to enhance the room. Living room improvements included one studio couch costing \$49.50, one heater at \$9.50, one door mat for \$2.50, and one table lamp costing \$6.50. One new inlaid linoleum rug was added to another room in the attractive, convenient and healthful place in which to live. She has carried out three of the Arkansas Better Homes Rs. She has renovated, regenerated and radiated.

Interior home improvements consisted of papering three rooms, painting the floors around the rugs of five rooms, putting down two new linoleum rugs, one grass rug, four pairs of new curtains for the front bedroom, and two pairs of curtains for the dining room. Three new rockers, painted one new screen door. Two other improvements are a candlewick bed-spread and a crocheted bed-spread which Mrs. Gaines made during her spare time. Three mattresses were renovated at a cost of \$15.

Mrs. Gentry's home grounds work consists of twenty-three new roses in her rose garden at one side back of her house which cost \$3.50. One crepe myrtle was set out which was one item in the county landscape program. Mrs. Gentry has many number of annuals and perennials. Another goal in the landscape program of Hempstead county was to have every home demonstration club member's home underpinned that had not reached that goal in their landscape program. In keeping with this objective, Mrs. Gentry put a concrete foundation under her house. Foundation shrubs and a variety of flowers for color have been planted around the house. The front porch was refloored and painted.

Outbuildings included two hen houses made out of lumber on hand, and one cow barn made at a cost of \$22. Home garden work resulted in one new rose garden, fifteen annuals put out, ninety-one shrubs, twenty-six shade trees, one yard sodded, and one walk rearranged.

Almost every club woman has her own garden and is trying to carry out the "live at home" program. Seven new varieties of small fruit trees were added this year.

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration Club members have two new homes in their community at a total cost of \$1,550. Repair work done on five other houses totaled \$8.60; four rooms were repapered at a cost of \$3.25; two pieces of furniture made at home were added; one new piece of furniture was bought at a cost of \$3.45; three pieces of new equipment totaled \$10.25; two radios cost \$93.50; other furnishings for various homes totaled \$41.26.

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Hinton

A community house built by the Hinton Home Demonstration Club was the major contribution made by the Hinton Home Demonstration Club. The house was erected on land donated by a club member and built of native pine poles contributed by various members. The husbands of club members, club members themselves, with some help from the NYA built the structure. The total cost was less than one hundred dollars.

Home improvements of members included one new roof at a cost of \$63, six rooms repapered at a cost of \$9.60, one house remodeled totaling \$42; one piece of furniture was bought at a cost of \$7.25. One new radio costing \$45 was reported.

Mrs. R. G. Shuffield, President of the McCaskill club and Better Homes chairman of her community, made the following improvements in her home:

Put down two linoleum rugs and painted the floors around the two rugs. She upholstered two rockers in her living room at a cost of \$1, and refinished four chairs at a cost of 50 cents. Mrs. Shuffield set out four foundation shrubs and added verbena to her foundation.

Mrs. C. S. Bittick, secretary of the McCaskill Home Demonstration club, made one candlewick bed-spread, three pairs of curtains costing 96 cents, hooked one rug out of scrap material, and painted four chairs (cost of paint 20 cents) as her contribution to National Better Homes.

Home grounds work of Mrs. Bittick consisted of several rose cuttings which she obtained from neighbors. Twelve of them will bloom this year. She also has crepe myrtles and one cape jasmine.

The Bitticks have a new barn on the farmstead which is a major improvement.

The Bert Scotts of the McCaskill Home Demonstration club have made major home and farmstead improvements. Shrubs and flowers costing \$25 were added to the yard. New furniture and furnishings for the home are: one studio couch \$49.50, one linoleum rug for kitchen \$14.50, one rug for living room \$18, curtains \$6, library table \$5, floor lamp \$7.50, desk and chair \$17.50, and two pictures for the living room \$2.

The Marshall Scotts of the same club have a new barn which was erected at a cost of \$500; also a new sanitary toilet. They have a new rug for the house costing \$8.

McNab

The Hopewell Home Demonstration Club members have two new homes in their community at a total cost of \$1,550. Repair work done on five other houses totaled \$8.60; four rooms were repapered at a cost of \$3.25; two pieces of furniture made at home were added; one new piece of furniture was bought at a cost of \$3.45; three pieces of new equipment totaled \$10.25; two radios cost \$93.50; other furnishings for various homes totaled \$41.26.

Outbuildings included two hen houses made out of lumber on hand, and one cow barn made at a cost of \$22. Home garden work resulted in one new rose garden, fifteen annuals put out, ninety-one shrubs, twenty-six shade trees, one yard sodded, and one walk rearranged.

Almost every club woman has her own garden and is trying to carry out the "live at home" program. Seven new varieties of small fruit trees were added this year.

Hinton

A community house built by the Hinton Home Demonstration Club was the major contribution made by the Hinton Home Demonstration Club. The house was erected on land donated by a club member and built of native pine poles contributed by various members. The husbands of club members, club members themselves, with some help from the NYA built the structure. The total cost was less than one hundred dollars.

Home improvements of members included one new roof at a cost of \$63, six rooms repapered at a cost of \$9.60, one house remodeled totaling \$42; one piece of furniture was bought at a cost of \$7.25. One new radio costing \$45 was reported.

Mrs. R. G. Shuffield, President of the McCaskill club and Better Homes chairman of her community, made the following improvements in her home:

To All Whom It May Concern

WHEREAS, it is fitting at this sixteenth year of National Better Homes Week that we re-emphasize the importance of good homes and their influence in future citizens.

Therefore, I Frank Rider, County and Probate Judge of Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim this week, April 25 to May 1, 1937 inclusive, as National Better Homes Week in our county, and I urge all public spirited and patriotic citizens throughout the county to unite in the common cause of making National Better Homes Week a success in Hempstead county.

Written at Hope, Arkansas, Hempstead County, Arkansas on this 21st day of April 1937.

FRANK RIDER
County and Probate Judge of Hempstead County.

The landscaping report included one shade tree, thirteen shrubs, one yard sodded, one new fence, one fence row cleaned, one new rose garden, three new flower beds and removal of four loads of trash.

Columbus

Home improvements costing \$415.34 has been done this year by the Columbus Home Demonstration Club, according to their Better Homes report. Most of the improvements done have been the addition of new furniture and equipment, but some landscaping has been done, windows put in, chicken houses built, and rooms repapered.

Two radios have been purchased, a sewing machine, a refrigerator, five linoleum rugs, two living room stoves, one dining room suite, shades and window curtains for twelve windows, and two breakfast sets with two tables and eight chairs. In one home a fireplace chimney was built. In another five additional windows were put in so that more light was available.

An attractive vanity dresser was made from a pine wood plank. The dresser is 36-inches long and 18-inches wide. Shelves were put in from the same material as the top and a cretonne curtain used to cover the front. A mirror hung above finished the dresser.

Two new chicken houses have been built from scrap lumber and several fences built as a part of the farm improvement.

McNab

Scrap lumber was used by the women of McNab Home Demonstration Club to make new buildings, steps and fences as a part of their home improvement work this year.

Two homes were improved by making new porch steps, building closets for more storage space, and re-papering several rooms. One six room house was built from new lumber, as well as several garden fences.

Three crepe myrtle shrubs were set out this spring to further the goal set up of one crepe myrtle at every home in Arkansas. Various flowers have been planted to beautify the yards.

Bingen

Community landscaping has been done this spring by the Bingen Home Demonstration club as their club and Better Homes projects. Shrubs, evergreens, and flowers have been set out in a concentrated effort to beautify the surroundings of their community.

Four church grounds have been landscaped, the school grounds, and flower beds planted by two store buildings.

General clean-up, painting, and leveling of lawns have also been done at

the home all through the summer months.

Mrs. Oldner has made four quilts, four sheets, and six pillow cases for her bedroom. Four pairs of curtains were given to her to help make the bedroom more attractive. A new cooking stove was added to the kitchen equipment.

Elberta peach seed was planted by Mrs. Hayne Hutchinson in an effort to have peaches of her own. Eight of the seeds planted came up and these have been reset. Four flower beds have been reset, and a garden fence built in the yard improvement work.

Two unfinished chairs were stained and three shades added to a bedroom.

Extensive home, farm and yard improvement has been done by Mrs. W. W. Porterfield this year with new equipment added.

In the kitchen a wood box, meat and flour bin were built at a small cost because the hinges, nails, and boards were on the place. The dining room floor was painted and a new linoleum rug put on it. Two chairs were bought.

Three pairs of curtains, and two braided rugs were made to improve the living room. All of this work and equipment added was done for \$19.

Different shrubs were planted in the yard. Five rose bushes, two bridal wreath, and one forsythia, fifteen apple trees, and four peach trees were set out as a part of the yard improvement.

Allen

The installation of electricity in four of the homes of Allen Home Demonstration club members has resulted in outstanding home improvement.

An electric pump, two brooders, 500 chick capacity, an electric incubator, light fixtures, and other smaller electrical appliances have been added to the home of Mrs. Lee Garland. Other homes have added radios, irons, and light fixtures. These appliances are being used to increase the farm income.

\$1,230.45 has been spent by these people in remodeling, refinishing floors and furniture, buying new equipment, and new buildings. One new home has been built, three garages, two brooder houses, and three chicken coops. Chairs, floors, walls, and furniture have been refurnished or repapered. Furnishings bought and remade include bedroom suits, curtains, radios, washing machines, living room furniture, lamps, irons, kitchen stoves, pressure cookers, silverware sets, and other home equipment.

129 rose bushes have been set out. Twenty-three different varieties of flowers and shrubs have also been planted. Forty blackberry bushes, four plum trees, and two crabapple trees have been planted to further the "live at home" program.

Rocky Mound

The community project carried out by the Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club included cleaning the grounds of the Baptist church, and setting out a few annuals and perennials as foundation plants. One other community project was the building of the 4-H club house for the boys and girls of the community. Plans are now for a community house for the grown people.

House furnishings of the Home Improvement work came to \$439.45. The rooms were sealed, using home labor,

and other minor work was done using home labor. Furnishings included one dish cabinet; one set of dishes; one second-hand piano; six pairs of curtains; one set of bedroom furniture; three beds refinished; four window shades; five mattresses renovated; two new ice boxes; one Aladdin lamp; and two radios. One house was painted.

Landscaping work included the underpinning of one house; the building of two new flower beds. Each club member participated in the clean-up campaign.

Green Laseter

General home improvement has been done by the Green Laseter Home Demonstration club. Several magazine racks and what-nots from old apple boxes have been made. Shrubs and flowers have been planted along the driveways and homes of several of the members. Two ice boxes have been made.

Centerville

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, President of the Centerville Home Demonstration club, led the community in the community Better Homes work. The home of Mrs. Roy Collier was used as a demonstration house. Improvements made in the Collier home are: Six rooms repapered; woodwork refinished; ten new window shades costing \$2.30; two rockers \$3; one new radio \$55. Mrs. Collier made a radio table out of cedar which when finished cost \$2. The Colliers have a new garage and chicken house combined. Mrs. Collier's yard work consists first of rebuilding her front steps, setting out two lilacs, six cape jasmines, and one bed of poppies.

Every club member toured the Collier home and each received new inspiration for her home and community. The community total for home improvements was \$709.34 in cash. Much was done using scrap lumber and home labor with an extra cash outlay.

Improvements in the community are: one new barn yard fence; two floors stained; five new chairs; nine pairs of curtains; fifteen new shades; one medicine chest; six rooms repapered; one house re-roofed; one new chicken yard fence; one settler; one new bed; a new dresser; three floors finished; three rugs; two hand hooked rugs are doing their bit to beautify two homes; one house was remodeled and one

(Continued on page five)

Many, Many Women

Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

Clubs Review

(Continued from page one)

Elephant Ear, one Dahlia, four Altheas, four Japonicas, four Crepe Myrtles, two Hydrangeas, four Spirea, two dozen Iris, both blue and the white, Phlox, Verbena, Periminkles, snapdragons, marigolds, ragged robins, old maid, poppies, etc. Three pecan trees were set out in the yard.

Home improvements made were: The kitchen was sealed, canvassed, and repapered, and woodwork painted for \$7.85; a cabinet made of lumber on hand was constructed at a cost of \$3. The cash expended was for paint, hinges, etc. Mrs. Rider already had the sink. Labor for building the cabinet was paid for in corn. A fruit closet was built at the cost of \$5.00. Labor was done by the family. A new living room suite cost \$60; two pairs of curtains for the bedroom cost \$1.00; seven new shades for the house cost \$5.60, and curtain rods 65 cents. The exterior of the house was painted by the family at a total cost of \$22.50 for paint and \$2.50 for brushes.

Mrs. T. J. Drake did some transplanting and rearranging in her yard so that the general appearance and growth would be better. This year she put out 50 shrubs, and eight rose cuttings. In addition she set out a number of Japonica and Golden Balls.

Mrs. Drake bought one linoleum rug for a bedroom at a cost of \$5. She used boiled linseed oil to refinish two floors and a hallway. Two hooked rugs of her own creation are new additions to her bedroom floor. The big improvement for the living room is a radion costing \$6.

Mrs. W. A. Powell of the same club enameled two iron beds for 60 cents outlay of cash. Shades that Mrs. Powell has used in her living room for 15 years were revamped in a light shade of green and are ready to do several years of service. Mrs. Powell added 23 rose cuttings in her rose garden.

Ozan-St. Paul

The community clean-up was staged at the request of Mrs. Floyd Matthews, president of Ozan and St. Paul Home Demonstration Club and community Better Homes chairman. Every club member participated in cleaning up. Landscaping work of the community included the setting out of forty-eight trees, two hundred and ten shrubs, sixty-seven roses, forty plants, fifty ivy cuttings. Other flowers and cuttings put out in a beautifying project were twenty-four Iris, twelve Evergreens, and two fig trees. Two houses were underpinned. One yard was leveled and sodded. Three Crepe Myrtles were set out to help blaze the trail through Arkansas.

Home improvements are as follows: One house repaired and modernized at a cost of \$230; eight floors refinished at a cost of \$21; one sanitary toilet at a cost of \$10. One family built three pieces of porch furniture for one dollar. Seven rooms were repapered at a

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped 3 seconds off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



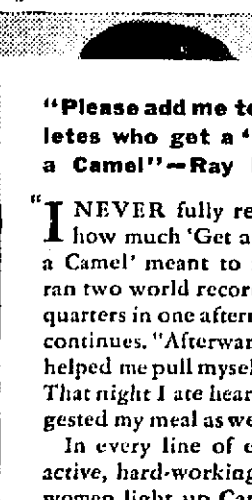
JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



ATTRACTIVE Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer, says: "No matter how tired I get, a Camel puts new pep in me. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



OPERATES steam-hammer, Charlie Kimball (left) says: "Camels always give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Get a lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever."

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to meal-times—and to ease strain.



For Digestion's sake... smoke CAMELS

Costlier Tobaccos—Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Higher Vision

The simple, pleasant things the dreamer sees—
Blown bud and spangled shell and moonlight white—
Attune themselves, for him, to chords and keys,
That stay his breath with heartbreak and delight.
The sounds he daily hears—the breeze of morn,
A riot in the silver crimson leaves, Or fluttering the milky-scented corn,
The rapture of misty shining, eves,
The chime of the hidden forest thrush,
The lullaby of clover-breathing rains,
He feels—he holds them, in his pulse, rush,
And winds them with his music's crystal skeins,
And, listening, we dream of breeze and shower,
Of heaving wave and rain-bent orchard spray,
Yet know not that the master draws his power
From dear, familiar things we slight each day.—Selected.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart and little son Eddie, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Eddie, has been a patient for the past few weeks in Mayo hospital.

Tow Sawyer of Little Rock spent the week end in this city, visiting with Mrs. Sawyer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett.

The Library club of the Hope High School enjoyed a supper at the New Capital Hotel followed by a theater party at the Saenger on Friday evening. Miss Evelyn Bryant, club president, acted as toastmistress, and a very pleasing impromptu program was given by the members. The attractive place cards were made by Miss Mina Mae Milburn, club sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones were invited guests and the club members were Misses Evelyn Bryant, Enola Alexander, Janet Lemley, Mary Della White, Carline Brunner, Martha Ann Singleton, Mary Frances Hammons, Margaret Smith, Annadene Westbrook, Audrey McAdams, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Nell Williams, Elizabeth Hendrix, Mary Nell Carter, Lynn Bayless, Ruth Lewis, Margery Waddle, and Mary Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and children, Margery Ann and Bobby of El Dorado were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone in this city and relatives in Locksboro.

Little Vincent Melver of Guernsey spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. John Bartlett, Mr. Bartlett and other home folks.

Motoring to Little Rock to hear the

Next Sunday is . . . "Maytime"

Saenger
N Matinee —of course!
O 2:30
W Tues. 25c

Adolph Zukor presents
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
with BING CROSBY • BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE • SHIRLEY ROSS
A Paramount Picture
Comedy and News

RIALTO
ENDS
TONITE
'King of Gamblers'
TUES. & WED.
Double Show
10—Western Stars—10
"LAST OUTLAW"
—and—
MARX BROS.
"HORSEFEATHERS"

SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSES
FOR
BETTER HOMES WEEK
Here are real values in Crepe Dresses that have the style and quality you want.
Regularly priced to \$10.95
SPECIAL \$4.99
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Japs Shut Out by South Americans

Brazil Cancels Huge Land Grant in Rich Valley of Amazon

By the Associated Press

The tide of emigration from crowded Japan to South America, which rose rapidly until three or four years ago, has dwindled to a small percentage of its former proportions. One South American nation after another, alarmed at the influx of colonists who kept their homeland customs and allegiances, has put up the bars.

Brazil, whose rich coffee plantations and cotton fields had called to Japanese immigrants for a generation, this year will admit only 3,546 from Nippon, about one-seventh of the number formerly admitted.

In Rio de Janeiro for years they have been watching the efforts of Tsukasa Uetsuka, former member of the Tokyo Parliament and parliamentary counselor of Japan's Finance Ministry, to build a vast Japanese Utopia in the wilds of the Amazon basin. But the new restrictions have dealt a severe blow to his plans.

Brazil, where most of the approximately 225,000 Japanese in South America are concentrated, recently revoked a jungle land grant of about 2,000,000 acres which had been given Uetsuka in the huge state of Amazonas. Even before this Brazil had taken action to stem the influx of Japanese settlers.

Britt and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Douthitt and Mrs. Mel Womack.

Cleanup Proclamation

In observance of National Better Homes Week, and for the advancement of the appearance and sanitation of the City of Hope, it is fitting that the week of April 25 to May 1, 1937, be designated as Cleanup Week in Hope, Arkansas.

Now, therefore, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby set apart and proclaim the week above mentioned as Cleanup Week, and call upon all residents and property owners of the city to clean up all premises occupied or controlled by them, putting all old cans, bottles and other rubbish in sacks and placing same on the street where they can be conveniently picked-up and hauled off on a truck that will be furnished by the city. No trash will be hauled that is not in sacks or containers.

Hauling will begin on Monday, April 26, 1937.

Dated at Hope, Arkansas, April 20, 1937.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty and children of Emmet called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Douglass last Tuesday a 7½ pound daughter. She has been named Patricia Ann.

Mrs. Grady Coxwell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook.

Miss Francine Mohon who has been suffering with appendicitis for the last few days is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaves of near Emmet was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mohon Sunday.

Several from this community attended the dedication of the C. D. Green service station Monday night.

Mrs. B. W. Wyle, Mrs. Sidney Douglass, Mrs. Lee Cook spent a few hours with Mrs. Clifton Douglass Wednesday.

Joe Beatty Jr., is moving a saw mill in our community.

Odie Dunham has returned to Little Rock after spending a week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee and little daughter

Carolyn Sue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Crank was shopping in Emmet Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Browning of Providence is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. McFarland.

Miss Ruby Grunden and mother of Emmet called on Mrs. Henry Hickey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickey visited their son, Andrew Hickey last Sunday.

For Underground Date
GLASGOW—(A)—Two gangs of Scottish workmen have been blasting their way through five miles of solid rock to keep a date made two years ago.

They are boring a nine-foot tunnel through the Grampian mountains and are due to meet underground in June. The tube will join Loch Erioch with Loch Garry and enable the latter to increase its capacity for generating electricity.

The armadillo, once native to South and Southwestern Texas, has been migrating northward and appearing in counties where it has not been seen before.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At college where there is a definite closing hour for dances, it is the responsibility of the chaperons or the committee chairman to see that the dance ends on time?
2. Should sorority members rise when their housemother enters the room?
3. Should college students introduce casual callers to their housemother?
4. Where is the housemother seated at the table in most sorority houses?
5. When a sorority or dormitory group is giving a tea, should the housemother be in the receiving line?

What would you wear if—
You were a young man expecting to attend a semi-formal college dance to be held in one of the college buildings—
(a) Any business suit and colored shirt?
(b) Dark suit, white shirt, dark tie?
(c) Tuxedo?

- Answers
1. Chairman.
2. Yes, and see that she has a seat.
3. Yes.
4. At the head, for she is the official hostess.
5. Yes, unless she is pouring. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). If dance were in a city hotel, choose (c).

Soft Coal Bill Is Signed by F. D. R.

Will Attempt Regulation by Price Rather Than Labor Terms

WASHINGTON, (A)—President Roosevelt signed Monday the Guffey-Vinson bill, making the second federal attempt to stabilize the soft coal industry—this time through price-fixing alone.

Stripped of its labor provisions to which the court objected in the original Guffey coal act, the new law empowers an enlarged National Bituminous Coal Commission to prescribe minimum prices for coal, promulgate a code of fair trade practices for producers, and to fine violators 15½ per cent of the sale price of their coal at the mine. The commission also may fix prices to protect consumers from so-called "runaway" markets.

There is an average of one typewriter to every 100 persons in the United States.

Special This Week
Cocktail Facials 50c
Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for—
\$1.00
Vanity Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front St.

Driver to Be President of River, Harbors Congress

WASHINGTON, (A)—Representative William J. Driver, of Arkansas, will be elected president of the National River and Harbors Congress by the board of directors Tuesday, former Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois announced Monday.

Hatbands originated in medieval times when a knight tied his lady's scarf on his helmet.

To Mother
A Gift of Beauty.
Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permans. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.
Marinello Beauty Shop
Next to Saenger Phone 351

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

BETTER HOMES WEEK SPECIALS



Pillow Cases

It's values like these that make Robison's outstanding in better home furnishings. Purple Bond pillow cases in lucene finish. Sizes 42 by 36 with 1-inch hem.

25c

36 x 20

BATH TOWELS



19c

Cannon Bath Towels in extra heavy cotton. Pastel shades to harmonize with your bathroom fixtures. Also in size 24x42. What woman ever has enough bath towels to last from one wash day to the next? So Robison's are offering these towels at these prices for Better Homes Week.

25c

Beautiful TABLE DAMASKS



49c

Table damasks in plain and fancy designs. Highly meritorious finished cotton. Size 54x72. These damasks will add greatly to the beauty of your dining room by giving it that certain touch of chic.

69c and 98c

The Big Store Celebrates Better Homes Week with values like these! Now is the chance for every housewife to completely restock her linen closet . . . touch up her home . . . at outstanding low prices. Robison's again leads!

Sheer Marquisettes
Brighten up your home with curtains made of this delightful sheer marquisette. A selection of widths. Pastel shades. After making a complete set of curtains from this material you'll be amazed at their beauty.
15c 19c 25c
CRETONNES
Beautiful floral patterns are the rage of the season in this assortment of cretonnes.
10c 25c 15c

FOR THE *Spend-thrifts*



SCRANTON TAILORED CURTAINS

To achieve the maximum of magnificence at the minimum of dollars and cents—choose Scranton tailored curtains. Tailored as precisely as custom-made curtains to fit your windows and enhance the beauty of your furnishings. Light and delicate as the morning air, yet they give a finished look of elegance and luxury to windows that is difficult to achieve at such budget-behooving prices. See these lovely lace net curtains today in all their glory and treat your windows to luxury!

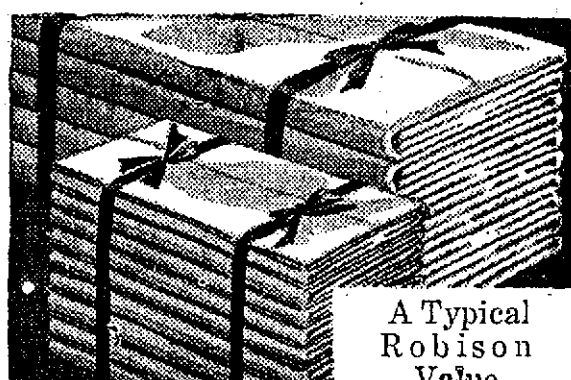
79c 98c \$1.98

RAG RUGS

Mexican Plaids in size 24 by 44. Several of these rugs placed through out your home will give it that needed touch. Try it.

49c

Extra Strong SHEETS

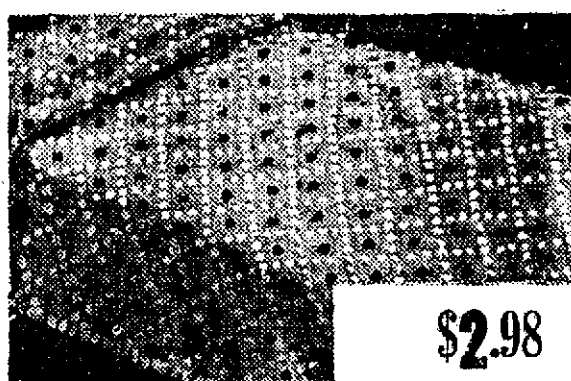


A Typical Robison Value

Clever housewives . . . restock your linen closets with the right kind of sheets. Extra good quality. Size 81 by 99. Choice of Restwell or Salisbury quality sheets.

98c

Colorful BEDSPREADS



\$2.98

SCRANTON or BATES, Candlewick bedspreads in 105 inch extra large sizes. Here's quaint charm for your bedroom in spreads that have beautiful designs in pastel shades.

\$3.98

The Leading Department Store

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

We Give Eagle Stamps

Big Ice Production Is Crosley Feature

Up to 168 Cubes at One Time—Refrigerator Displayed by Houston

Crosley, on display by Houston Elec-

tric Shop, presents a wide range of new models for 1937, including some deluxe electrical refrigerators capable of producing as many as 168 ice cubes at one freezing. From this high point of ice cube production the extensive range of models courses down to where highly efficient refrigeration is made possible for the family of most modern means.

Crosley models for 1937 retain the new famous Shelvador feature which was introduced for the first time about

a year ago. This feature, as the name implies, is a food storage compartment built into the door, greatly enhancing the capacity by as many as six added shelves. One of these shelves is specially devised for the safe storage of eggs, another for fruits, still others for vegetables—and there is enough room for covered dishes on some of them.

Crosley is stressing its Electrover hermetic unit with large steel air condenser, the use of Freon refrigerant, a

Norge Models at Hope Furniture Co.

Gasoline-Electric Model Designed Especially for Rural Home Use

Norge division of Borg-Warner Corporation announced new electric refrigerators for 1937 in three series that include as its outstanding achievement, the new Norge-Low Temp in two models, on display at Hope Furniture Co. Five models make up the Norge DeLuxe series and there are three new models in the standard Norge Rollator series.

In addition there is an interesting and important contribution to what's new in refrigeration this year from Norge in the form of a gasoline-electric Rollator refrigerator designed primarily to carry the advantages of electric refrigeration to rural homes beyond the reach of established power lines. This important model generates enough current, Norge reports, to operate other appliances and electric lights also, as well as the refrigerator.

The DeLuxe series five models range in storage capacity from 4.25 cubic feet to 8.08 cubic feet and the top four are available in either porcelain or Norcross exteriors.

Food storage compartments in this series are porcelain lined. To make placement and removal of food easier, cabinets are built wider and less deep. These models are equipped with dairy racks, egg baskets and sliding utility baskets and with newly designed evaporator door and hydrovair. A movable insert shelf and an accessory shelf are provided, making possible at least nine different interior arrangements of shelving.

In addition to the standard black and white models, one model is available in mother of pearl, tan and green.

All models in the Standard series are powered with the Rollator compression unit as are all models of the DeLuxe series, and all food compartments interiors are porcelain lined.

Frigidaire's New Ice Tray, Feature

New Models Being Shown in Hope by Automotive Supply Company

Frigidaire, on display by Automotive Supply Co., South Main street, introduces an entirely new feature designed at solution of the ice cube problem, with the introduction of its new 1937 electrical refrigerators. It is a device for the automatic removal of frozen ice cubes from their metallic trays, quickly and cleanly releasing all of the fast frozen cubes in a tray, at the flick of a finger. It even eliminates the necessity of holding trays or grids under running water, and it also does away with the necessity of applying ice-wasting heat.

The Frigidaire Meter-Miser, the result of Frigidaire's long search for fundamental improvements in refrigerator operation, is designed into the new models and is presented as one of the simplest types of mechanism of its kind ever built. It has but three major moving parts, operating on the rotary principle. It does its work by spinning rather than by pumping, and it is sealed inside of the steel casing. Frigidaire is an unusually fast freezing unit, and at the same time most economical of power and quiet of operation.

Frigidaire uses the term "greater storage-ability" to describe the improvements made in food compartments. Its models afford nine completely separated food storage arrangements that can be made in the interior of the new refrigerators by the housewife after installation, thus endowing them with a flexibility that means great convenience.

In the new 1937 models a food safety indicator is built into the outside of the door, where it can be easily read without the door being opened, thus making it possible for the user to tell at a glance that the refrigerator is maintaining desired temperatures which also may be controlled. This feature is an improvement growing out of Frigidaire's campaign of last year designed to impress the general public with the importance of proper food safety temperature. Last year a device of this kind was located inside the food compartment. It is made much more accessible this year.

Mrs. Aobert Caldwell, arcraft leader, was outstanding in achievement, having knitted eight sweaters, besides crocheted and other hand work. Report of home improvements were taken by Assistant Agent Miss Rouse. Mrs. Orle Gilbert was in charge of the recreation period. The hostess served refreshments.

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and daughter and sister, Dorothy, and Mr. Rogers went on a fishing trip last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Higgason and Mrs. Alfred Bearden were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and little son, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt a while Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvey and family spent the week-end with their homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and son were shopping in Hope Saturday evening.

CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound

The Thimble club of Rocky Mound met at Mrs. D. L. Dillard's Wednesday, April 21. One quilt was quilted and one tacked, pot luck dinner was served, all spent an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Alford Bearden won the prize. Those present were: Mrs. Florence Fincher, Mrs. R. J. Pearce, Mrs. Alford Bearden, Mrs. Wiley Fairchild, Mrs. Walter Frith, Miss Paralee Boswell, Mrs. Leonard Higgason, Mrs. Marvin Jones and Uncle Tommy Butler.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Walter Frith, Wednesday, April 28. Pot luck dinner will be served.

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas McCorkle.

Mrs. Horace Ellen, presided over the meeting. In absence of the secretary Mrs. Thomas McCorkle read the minutes.

Mrs. McCorkle gave the devotional. Various leaders reported accomplish-

fast freeze cube compartment. Freezomatic dial, an 18-point temperature control, among many other features.

HOUSEWIVES EVERYWHERE...

ARE THRILLED WITH THE NEW ECONOMY OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

THIS MUCH MORE IN A SHELVADOR

Not alone the exceptionally low first cost, but feature by feature, the Shelvador's most outstanding value. Shelvador freezes lots more ice cubes at greatly reduced cost. It has conveniences to be found on no other refrigerator. The shelves in the door hold so many small food items they almost fill the ordinary refrigerator. No wonder the new Shelvador is being enthusiastically chosen by thrifty housewives everywhere. See the new Shelvador TODAY!

The New Electrover Economy Unit is making a big hit with housewives. It cuts current costs and gives faster freezing.

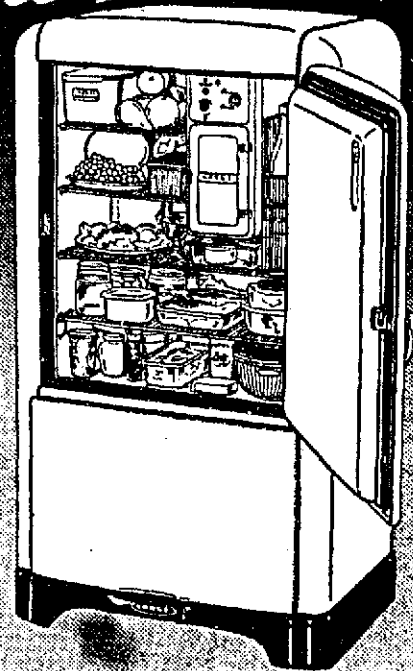
BE SAFE BE SURE BE SATISFIED

"See the Norge before you buy"

Search for beauty. You'll find it in the Norge. Search for time-saving convenience and money-saving economy. You'll find them in the Norge. Search for the biggest dollar-for-dollar refrigerator values you ever saw. And you'll find them right here in our store. Come in and prove it to yourself.

Choose the Refrigerator with the Press Action Lazzle • Combination Bottle and Dairy Rack • Sliding Utility Basket • Adjustable Shelf • Improved Automatic Flood Light • Closely Spaced Shelf Bars • Many other improvements and refinements.

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS



ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE
10-YEAR WARRANTY
ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

Hope Furniture Company

IMPORTANT NEWS!

FARM HOMES ANYWHERE

CAN HAVE CONVENIENCES OF FINEST

MODERN REFRIGERATION

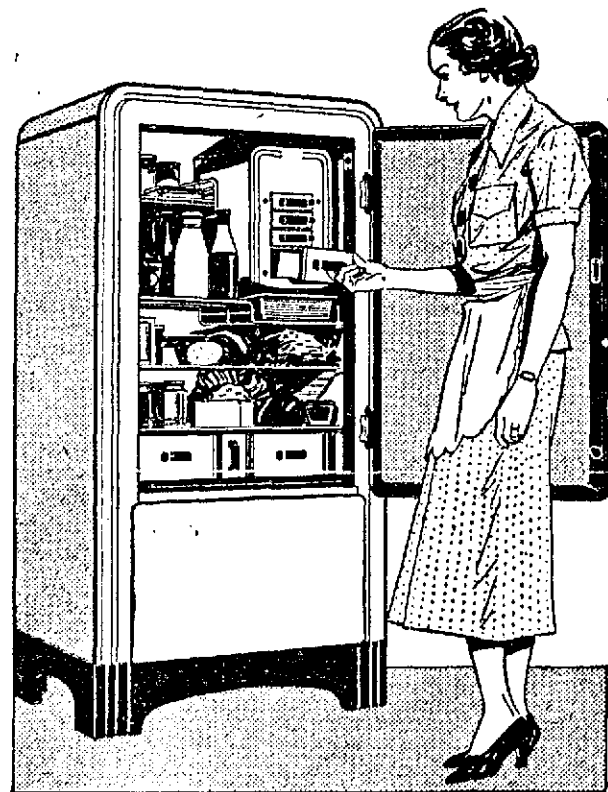
Nationally famous **ELECTROLUX** now operates with **KEROSENE** (coal oil) NEEDS NO ELECTRIC CURRENT... NO DAILY ATTENTION... NO WATER

HERE'S WHAT MRS. T. N. RYAN OF DOWNSVILLE, LA., WRITES: "I wish I could see Electrolux in every home because we have tried it out and know just what it is. We saw the ad in the paper and decided we could pay for Electrolux with just what we could save by having it six months. We did!"

If you've always longed for the many worthwhile conveniences and comforts of modern city refrigeration, here's great news! Kerosene Electrolux brings farm homes anywhere all these big advantages. In all important respects, it is identical with the gas-operated Electrolux now serving finest American homes and apartments in cities from coast to coast.

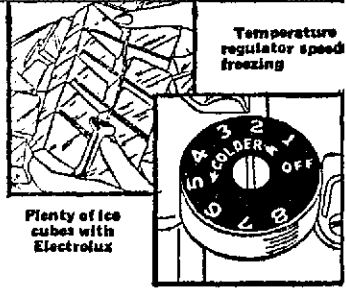
You'll like the way Electrolux saves steps and food... freezes delicious desserts, plenty of ice cubes. And you'll like, too, its amazingly low cost to run. This ideal farm refrigerator operates on ordinary kerosene (coal oil) for only a few pennies a day... actually saves enough on food bills and refrigerating cost to pay for itself. One filling of the tank lasts a week or more. Electrolux uses no water.

The reason Electrolux can operate so efficiently is its simple refrigerating method. Electrolux has no moving parts at all! A wickless glow-type kerosene burner does all the work... eliminates depreciation due to moving, wearing parts. Today—clip coupon below for free literature.



NOTE ALL THESE BIG ELECTROLUX ADVANTAGES:

- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low running cost
- Fullest food protection
- Every worthwhile convenience
- Savings that pay for it
- Available in 4 family sizes



MAIL THIS COUPON

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, further information about the new Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator.

NAME

STREET OR R. F. D.

TOWN

STATE

Morwood-Calmes Co.

Thos. O'Dwyer, Manager

Texarkana

Buy only on Proof of Super-Duty

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE **METER-MISER**

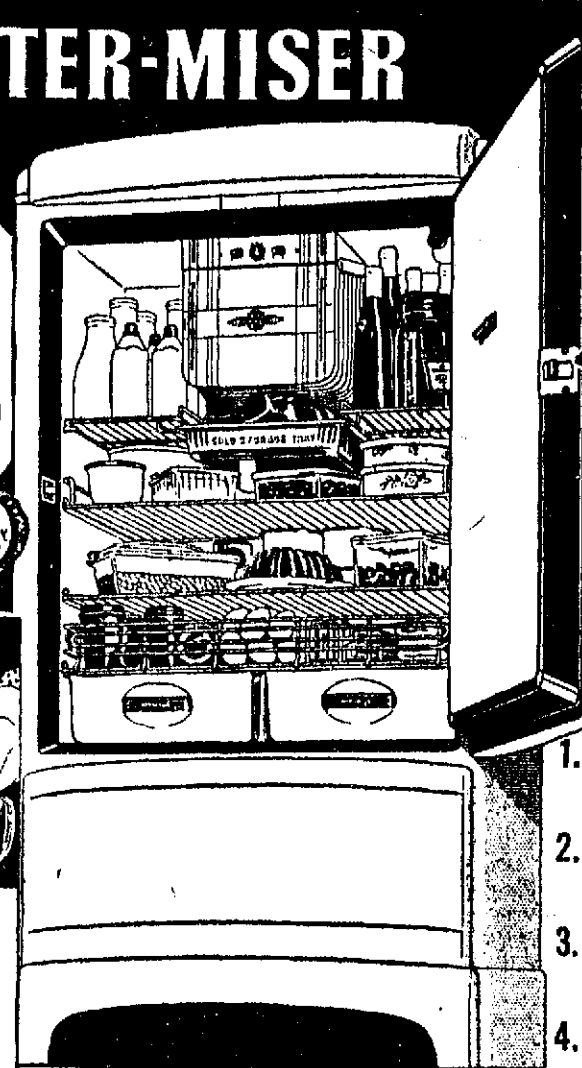
PRICES AS LOW AS \$119.50 Up

No Money Down EASY TERMS

See it in Action!

New Instant Cube-Release In Every Ice Tray

Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet melage waste. Come in and see its quick, easy action.



GIVES YOU PROOF OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Complete Home Refrigeration Come in, see the PROOF

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine!"
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE Meter-Miser

BUY THIS PROOF WAY AND SAVE AMAZINGLY!

PROOF! Nor to do without completeness in All 5 Basic Refrigeration Services! For FRIGIDAIRE with the METER-MISER sets a new standard in SUPER-DUTY at an amazing saving... and proves it. Come in. See PROOF that Frigidaire is the most complete ice-provider, food-storer and food-preserver ever known! That it will save enough on food and operating cost to pay for itself, and pay you a profit besides! For full value in 1937 you need FRIGIDAIRE'S COMPLETE SERVICE-ABILITY. See our PROOF-DEMONSTRATION today!



Automotive Supply Co.

BOUGHT A **GENERAL ELECTRIC** REFRIGERATOR

THE 1 OUTSTANDING REFRIGERATOR!

Big, Roomy, Beautifully Styled Cabinets. More Ice Cubes, More Cold Capacity, More Storage Space, More Conveniences at New Low Prices!

The only refrigerator with **OIL COOLING** and forced-feed lubrication that assures enduring economy!

● You can be sure you're right when you choose a G-E! For more than 10 years the G-E Refrigerator has been universally recognized as the standard of excellence. Now all America can afford this preferred refrigerator. Don't be satisfied with anything less than the best for today a General Electric costs less to buy—less than ever to own! You save three ways—on price, on operating cost, on upkeep!

NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

Prices start at \$120

1 save on PRICE! 2 save on CURRENT! 3 save on UPKEEP!

Hope Hardware Co.

HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP
CROSLEY SHELVADOR

New Hotpoint on Display by Shiver

Electric Refrigerator Is Product of Edison Appliances Co.

The new Hotpoint Refrigerator, product of the Edison General Electric Appliance Company, has been making refrigeration history. Its famous features, together with economy of operation and beauty of styling have won a big market.

The famous "Thriftmaster," an exclusive feature, is the most famous unit in refrigeration history, and has been proved in years of service in hundreds of thousands of American homes. Its principles have been imitated by every American manufacturer of refrigerators, but none have been able to achieve the compactness, the quietness and the economy of operation of the Thriftmaster.

The Hotpoint Refrigerator was completely redesigned and this famous

tested unit put into a completely new exterior at a low price never before thought possible. A famous designer has called the "Hotpoint" America's most beautiful refrigerator. Modern, yet not freakish, its sweeping lines with gracefully rounded corners and edges give a smart streamlined effect that harmonizes with any style of kitchen arrangement and decoration.

More than 214 routine tests prove the mechanical perfection of the famous "Thriftmaster"—the freezing unit that cuts operating costs nearly in half. The unit is vacuum-sealed, and its moving parts are permanently protected inside heavy steel walls that seal out air, dirt and moisture. The moving parts are finished and gauged to work smoothly and accurately, and to give a lifetime of efficient, trouble-free service.

The name "Hotpoint" has for 30 years been the outstanding name in the electrical appliance field. "Hotpoints" record of satisfactory service in 16,000,000 American homes and in 63 foreign countries is an outstanding guarantee of dependability plus satisfaction.

The new Hotpoints with their famous Thriftmaster, Stainless Steel Speed

General Electric in New Stylings

18 Household Models Offered Through Hope Hardware Co.

General Electric, handled by Hope Hardware Company, featuring lower price, new styling and advanced principles of operating economy, displays a complete new line of electrical refrigerators for 1937 embracing 18 household models in both Flat-top and Monitor top styles, and in both porcelain and Glyptal enamel finishes.

General Electric has christened its new line the "Triple Thrift" refrigerators and announces that all models will carry the General Electric five-year performance warranty on the complete sealed-in refrigerating unit.

Flat-top models predominate in the new line ranging from cabinets with four cubic feet of capacity up to 15 cubic feet of capacity. One model is popular Liftop with enamel sides and porcelain cover.

Features of the new line include the "Thrift-ometer" which shows the cabinet temperature at a glance, sliding shelves, as well as other sliding shelves, a stainless steel freezer, egg rack, fruit basket, matched covers, dishes, automatic interior light, easily accessible temperature control and defrosting switch and flexible rubber ice cube trays.

Clubs Review

(Continued From Page Two)

garage built. The pride of the community is the seven new radios which are adding very much to the richness of the lives of the people.

Home grounds work included twenty-eight Chrysanthemums; ten verbena; seven dogwood; three poppy beds; six Cape Jasmynes; six lilacs; twenty-four rose bushes; fourteen shade trees; eight japonica; two wisteria; three flowering peaches; three fig trees; three cedars; three crepe myrtles; two pin oaks; three plums; and any number of annuals and perennials.

Shover Springs

The home improvements reported by the Shover Springs Home Demonstration club show three pieces of furniture upholstered; one sanitary toilet added; one new radio; two new mattresses; two new fences; five rugs; two beds and one pair of springs; one bed room suite; three pairs of curtains; fourteen new shades; one kitchen cabinet; one new pantry shelf; two stoves; four rockers; one rocker; two dressers; one cedar chest; and one cabinet. One water system was started with the installing of one sink and drain pipe.

One member has a new sanitary toilet. Two members have new pressure cookers. The work was done by home labor or else by labor bargained for. A number of pieces of furniture were done at home which brought down the cost of the improvement. Three pieces of furniture were gifts. The total cash outlay was \$239.10.

The home landscape work resulted in the leveling and sodding of one yard, the setting out of four crepe myrtles, two nandinas, one arbutus, sixteen privet evergreens, two hydrangeas, three spreading junipers, two forsythias, one cactus, sixteen rose bushes, and a variety of annuals and perennials.

Lumber on hand was used in many and for the most part the work was done with home labor. In some cases farm products were traded for products that could not be furnished by the farm.

Yard work included five crepe myrtles which is a great addition to the trail of crepe myrtles in Arkansas; two flower beds established; three foundation shrubs set out; six gladioli bulbs planted; two foundations bordered with verbena; and other flowers including almost all of the spring and summer annuals and perennials. Most of the club members have small home orchards.

Melrose

The Melrose Home Demonstration club is located on the Spring Hill road. The improvements of the club are scattered from the city limits of Hope to Spring Hill. They include a seven mile stretch of road. This road has been improved by county and WPA labor. In appreciation of the improved road the club members have taken as a project road-side beautification. Four miles of fenced road have been

Freezer and many other famous features, are on display with Harry W. Shiver.

cleaned up along the road. By the homes of Mrs. Z. P. Zimmerly and Mrs. A. C. Zimmerly a number of evergreen and trees have been put out along the road. The women have set up a five year program and will continue their clean-up and planting campaign for another year.

Home improvements reported are as follows: One radio; one rug, one new back porch which was screened, eight new pairs of curtains; one new living room suite; one roof repaired; the woodwork of two rooms painted; one house painted; one foundation repaired; one pair of steps built and painted; two stoves bought; three pieces of furniture refinished; one refrigerator; one incubator; and one brooder house bought; and one mattress bought. Cash spent for the improvements was \$332.90.

Home and community landscape work included two new bridges; one improved road; one improved driveway; thirty-one shrubs; forty-two rose bushes set out; seventeen japonica; nine lilacs; forty-two crepe myrtles; two arbutus; four junipers; several forsythias; one honeysuckle; one hundred privet evergreens; and a variety of annuals and perennials. One new home orchard was established. Other members have small fruits.

Belton

The Belton community took as its projects this year repair work on the church. A new roof was put on and other minor repairs made. The grounds were kept by the women of the community.

The co-operation in the Better Homes movement and the up building of community life included one new two-room house which takes care of a small family which reaches one of the goals of National Better Homes in that it is a single family house; one dining table; one dressing table; eight pairs of curtains; two new fences; the repairs of two roofs; one suite of bed room furniture; the purchase of one mattress; one pair of springs; the addition of four linoleum rugs; the papering of one room; the building of a brooder house one of material on hand; one hen house; one rocker; two dressers; one cedar chest; and one cabinet. One water system was started with the installing of one sink and drain pipe.

One member has a new sanitary toilet. Two members have new pressure cookers. The work was done by home labor or else by labor bargained for. A number of pieces of furniture were done at home which brought down the cost of the improvement. Three pieces of furniture were gifts. The total cash outlay was \$239.10.

The home landscape work resulted in the leveling and sodding of one yard, the setting out of four crepe myrtles, two nandinas, one arbutus, sixteen privet evergreens, two hydrangeas, three spreading junipers, two forsythias, one cactus, sixteen rose bushes, and a variety of annuals and perennials.

Blevins

A clean-up week was observed this month at Blevins as part of the Better Homes campaign. The trash was collected and hauled away by a man paid by the town.

Landscape the yard by an experienced nurseryman was done at the home of Mrs. J. H. Battle. Extensive improvements were done to the house itself. Three rooms were papered, house re-roofed and pointed, the doors moved and new sills put in.

Mrs. C. E. Brooks also had improved the home by building three closets and re-painting the kitchen. A new dining room suite, oil stove, sewing machine, rug, bed, and chairs were bought to make the home more attractive.

Evergreen shrubs and roses were used by Mrs. R. J. Foster to improve the yard of her home. One room was repapered and several chairs refinished.

Mrs. J. J. Foster papered three rooms of her home, had a lavatory put in, and painted the floors around the rugs to make a better home surrounding.

Building a new room for the boys onto the house was done by Mrs. C. W. Leverte this spring. Two other rooms were repapered and the kitchen cabinet painted. Shrubs and roses were set out to beautify the yard and home.

Doyle

Willie Chambers of Doyle and Miss Gladys Mims of McCaskill were married Wednesday night, April 14. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life together.

The party given at Mr. Wright's Saturday night was enjoyed very much by the young folks.

Mrs. Charley Smith of Doyle spent the week end with her mother at Tokio.

Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Pearl Brandon and Mrs. Ida O'Brian were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Mildred Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Washton was visiting Mrs. Annie Brandon and daughter Erma Friday afternoon.

Coy Sue Hutson of the CCC camp at Alton, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percell Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horn and daughters Essie and Jimmie, of this place spent Sunday at Glenwood visiting relatives.

Mrs. Delcie Halcomb of Nathan is visiting her daughter and family Mrs. Logan.

The singing at Doyle church Sunday night was well attended and enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booser and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brandon and family.

Mrs. Tyner spent Thursday with Mrs. S. J. Balch and daughter Ida.

Mr. McKnight and Mr. Horn were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harmon were business visitors to Nashville Friday. Woodrow Balch attended the party at McCaskill Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balch of Ozon were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Dewitt Brandon spent Sunday night with his uncle George Booser and family.

The Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	7	2	.778
Memphis	6	3	.667
Chattanooga	5	3	.625
Nashville	5	3	.625
Atlanta	4	5	.500
New Orleans	4	5	.500
Knoxville	2	6	.333
Birmingham	2	7	.222

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 5-9, New Orleans 2-3.
Memphis 5-3, Birmingham 3-5.
Chattanooga 3-8, Knoxville 5-4.
Nashville 10, Atlanta 0.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	4	.200
Boston	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

Sunday's Results
Boston 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain.

Games Monday
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Boston	1	2	.333
Washington	1	3	.250

Sunday's Results
New York 9, Boston 3.
Chicago 11, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

Games Monday
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.

Lumberjacks Drop First Game, 13-3

Flock of Errors Responsible—Southern Kraftsmen to Play Here Thursday

Committing at least a dozen errors, the Williams Lumber company baseball team dropped an exhibition game here Sunday to the Biernie Lumber Co., of Gurdon, 13 to 3.

The first three innings, in which the locals got off to a two-run lead, was played in an impressive fashion, but after that the game turned out to be a comedy of errors.

Elliot started on the mound for Hope, retired in the fifth in favor of Dahlg, a southpaw from Taylor, who later turned over the pitching to Carroll Schooley.

The visitors presented a hustling ball club, managed by Ted Womble, form-

er Hope hurler. The Lumberjacks will formally open the season here Thursday afternoon against the Southern Kraftsmen of Camden. Okay will oppose the Hope team here next Sunday.

Hope Team Wins Over Blevins, Score 38-14

The Oglesby School of Hope defeated Blevins, 38 to 14, in a baseball game played Saturday at Blevins. Stanford of Hope and Beggs of Blevins hit home runs. The two teams will play a return game Saturday afternoon at Fair park. Batteries for Hope: White and Bell. The game was sponsored by WPA recreational council.

The Romans developed stone arch bridges. Some of these are still standing.

It has been estimated that less than 20 per cent of the inmates of American penal institutions have had high school education.

Fifteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire body. It passes through the heart four times a minutes.

-WANTED-

Salesman with car to sell Kerosene Electrolux in Hempstead County.
An unusually good prospect to producers. Floaters need not apply. See Thomas O'Dwyer between 5 and 7 p. m. only. 107 Front Street.

IT SAVES YOU MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

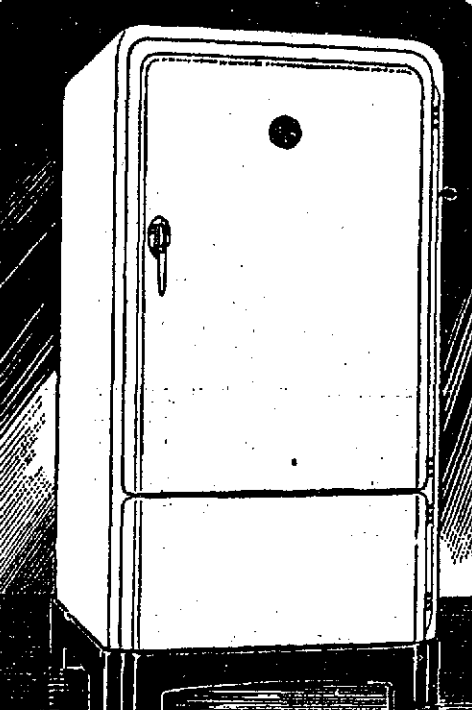
HAS NO MOVING PARTS

That's why it gives you...

- LONGER, SATISFACTORY SERVICE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Plus...

- Extra Modern Convenience
- Streamlined Beauty
- Extra Roominess
- Greater Ice Cube Capacity



Picture this beautiful GAS refrigerator in your kitchen!

YOUR own gas will tell you that Servel Electrolux differs basically from all other refrigerators—it's permanently silent! This means bigger savings... longer service for you. There is no noise, because there are no moving parts. And for the same reason, there is no wear, no loss of efficiency due to moving, wearing parts. A tiny gas flame does all the work in this remarkable refrigerator. It circulates the refrigerant that, unfailingly, produces food-preserving cold and cubes of ice. Come in today and see the beautiful new models for yourself. Get the whole story. The more you learn about the modern gas refrigerator, the more you'll understand why owners are so enthusiastic about it.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH GAS

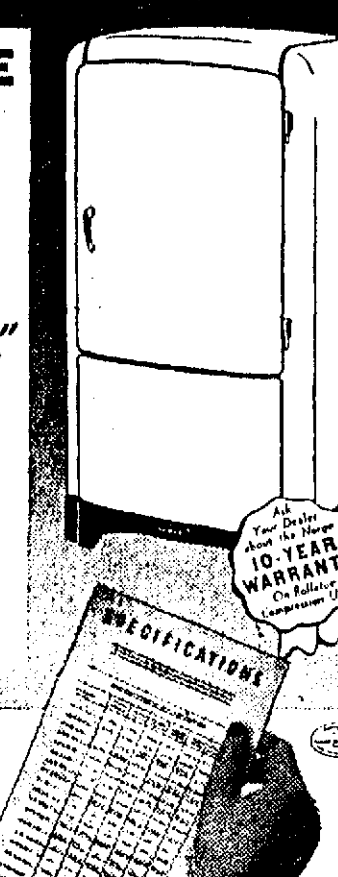
EXPECT MORE

OF NORGE

ROLLATOR

REFRIGERATION

"See the Norge before you buy"



The average Norge owner looked at more than three makes of refrigerators before selecting Norge.

The same survey that disclosed this fact also proved that the majority of Norge owners found Rollator Refrigeration, in all its essential qualities, better than they expected.

Whatever you expect of an electric refrigerator, expect more of Norge. Expect more time-saving convenience, more money-saving economy, more dependable performance, more years of faithful refrigeration service. The enthusiastic Norge owners who pronounced Norge better than they expected had never even seen the improved Rollator Refrigerator that is offered you today. And the 1936 Norge is

NORGE

Rollator refrigeration

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

actually still further improved in beauty, in convenience features, in economical operation, in dependable performance. It is, by a wide margin, the greatest Norge of all time.


See the new Norge. Shop and make comparisons, if you like. But, by all means, see the Norge before you buy.

NORGE DIVISION Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

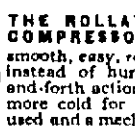
THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for the current used and a mechanism that is almost everlasting.

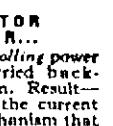
Whatever Appliance You Are Considering Next—See the Norge Before You Buy.



CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE



AUTOMATIC WASHER



QUALITY IRONER

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

R. V. HERNDON T. S. CORNELIUS

DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION • GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES • WASHERS AND IRONERS • WHIRLATOR OIL BURNERS • FINE AIR FURNACES • AIR CONDITIONING • CIRCULATOR ROOM HEATERS

FOR YOUR HOME

National Advertised Plumbing and Electrical Products At a Saving

- Crane Plumbing Fixtures
- Crane Water Heaters
- General Electric Appliances
- Hotpoint Refrigerators
- Roper Gas Ranges
- Deming Farm Water Systems
- Kohler Farm Light Plants

Easy Terms

Phone For Estimate

THREE YEARS TO PAY

HARRY W. SHIVER

PLUMBING ELECTRICAL

MARQUISSETTE

Ecrú Only

10c yd.

9/4 BLEACHED

SHEETING

35c yd.

9/4 UNBLEACHED

SHEETING

25c yd.

TURKISH TOWELS

In colors to match your bath fixtures.

18 x 36

25c

SHEETS

PERFECTS

72 x 98

59c

Happy Home Dresses

98c

Rayon Bedspreads

Orchid, blue, gold, rose, green

81 x 90

98c

Rayon Bedspreads

81 x 105

Extra Heavy Quality

Orchid, blue, gold, rose, green

\$1.49

LUNCHEON SETS

5 Piece

Pure Linen in brght contrasting colors.

98c

TURKISH TOWELS

17 x 34

15c

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Red Label—81x99

Cellophane Wrapped

\$1.98

CURTAINS

Brighten up with new curtains. Rose, blue, green, ecru, ivory and rainbow. 81-inches long.

98c

Daffodil KITCHEN FROCKS

59c

REPHAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

PILLOW CASES

Full Value

42 x 36

12 1/2c

Welfare of Home Community's Too

Good Church, School and Roads, Fair Taxation, Are All Important

"Home improvement, which we recognize with the observance of Better Homes Week the last of April, in the broad sense of the term is limited by the degree of effectiveness in a community of such social factors as schools and churches," said Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, in an interview.

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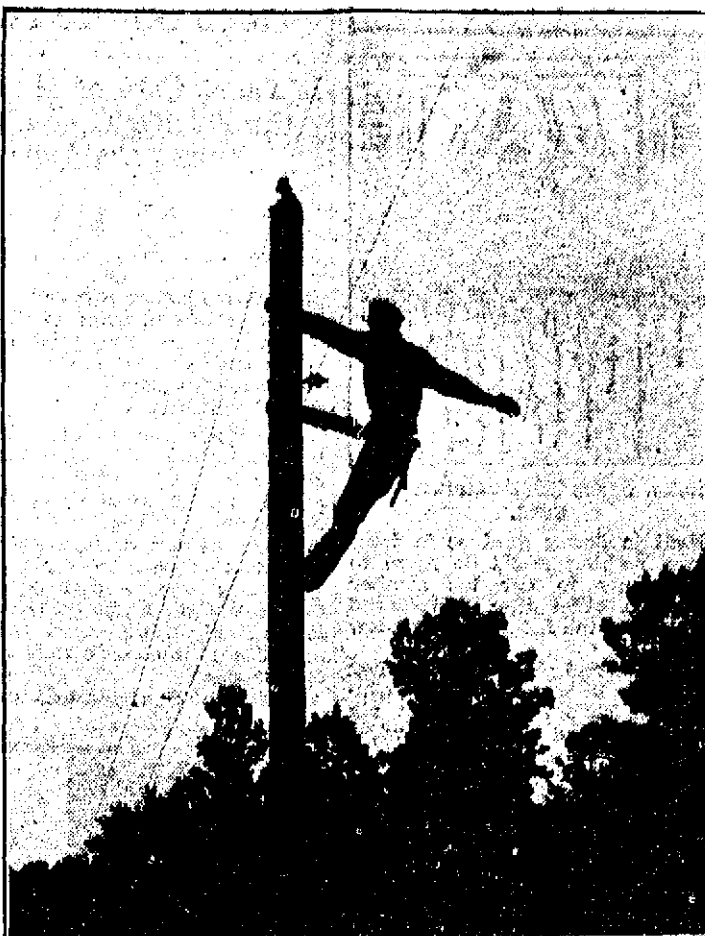
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Mr. and Mrs. Minor May, Mrs. Jim May and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright at the bedside of Miss Lorene Wright, who is ill with pneumonia.

The first successful power flight of the Wright brothers in 1903 lasted almost a full minute.

Electricity Now on the Farm



ALL READY NOW!—Like a railroad brakeman giving a sign for the engineer, the workman on this farmer-owned rural electric line signals that his assembly is completed and is now ready to take electricity to farmers in historic Caroline and Hanover Counties, Virginia.

During the past year and a half the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington has allotted a total of over \$50,000,000 for rural electric lines like this one. A large part of this total will finance distribution systems owned and operated by the farmers to be served. In addition, power companies are building thousands of miles of lines with private financing.

Present-day rural line construction is designed especially for rural use. Advantage is taken of every economy consistent with good engineering so that the lines may be built at the lowest possible cost, permitting farmers to use electric power abundantly at a price they can afford.

Home Improvement

(Continued From Page One)

cracks between the planks she felt like she really needed something stronger than canvas. She saved and collected from her neighbors burlap feed sacks. These she ripped open, washed and used for canvas. I was surprised at what a good foundation they made for paper. They were strong enough to allow for tight stretching.

They made a book case, two small tables, magazine rack, and several what-nots. Mrs. Roberts has a knack for making things and they were nicely made, stained and varnished.

They hope this year to be able to put down new floors for two of the rooms.

Mrs. Camp

Mrs. Camp has put out some new shrubbery, planted vines for a screen for well, built a rock flower bed, and laid out some new beds for spring and summer flowers.

They have put a new roof on their house and done some inside repair.

They had a small open hall that branched off at right angles from the main hall. The stair steps that led up to the attic was at one side and took up most of the space. They closed this hall and made it into a dining room with built-in shelves for the dishes. They built the stairway at one side and corner of the kitchen and use the upstairs room for a storage room for her canned goods, etc.

They have an enclosed space under the stairs that they use for storing dried foods, syrup, etc. They built an enclosed cabinet near the stove that holds her pots, pans, spices, flavorings. Both dining room and kitchen are papered with blue, heavy paper. She is making sack curtains with blue tie backs for both rooms. She also has made two crocheted covered stools for use at her cook table.

She plans to make some later improvements during the year.

Mrs. Mayton

Mrs. Mayton heired 40 acres of land but it had no home on it. They were not able to rent a house near it, so they had to rent it out and rent a farm themselves.

Last year she was able to sell some royalty and she took this money and built a small three room house. One of the rooms is not ceiled but she hopes to be able to do that this winter. She built some shelves and made a small enclosed cabinet for her dishes. She bleached flour and sugar sacks, bound them with blue gingham and made curtains for her windows.

They are building a small pole barn and covering it with boards.

The house is nothing fine, but to them it is home and it does enable them to live on their own land.

E. G. Hodnett

When Ervin G. Hodnett came back to the farm, he leased his mother's old home place for five years. The house was all but falling down and everything else was in poor repair. He wrecked the house, and, from the best of the lumber, built a three room house. He roofed it with boards made from timber on the place and the only thing that had to be bought was nails and window casings. He built a new well platform and curb, several nice little chicken coops, and repaired the barn with the old lumber.

They have a nice garden, enclosed with pickets made from timber on the farm. He straightened fences, sodded the yard and it now has a homey, attractive appearance.

John Wiggins

Since this time last year John Wiggins has built a nice barn, large enough for six cows, two mules and plenty of room for hay and corn.

They have built a large back porch, screened it, and use it for a sleeping porch in warm weather. Two rooms have been ceiled and some porch boxes made.

Mrs. Wiggins has made two or three

from porch. She is anxious to crochet a bedspread for someone for thread to make one for herself. She has made several nice quilts and a couple of small rugs.

The Lowes

Lewis and Lillie Lowe are tenants but they made quite a few home improvements last year. They couldn't afford to buy paint, but they bought lime and white washed their house, sheds and chicken house. They made a neat picket fence and attractive gate for their yard. This was whitewashed also.

Lewis got scrap lumber from the mill and made some porch furniture—swing, chairs, and flower boxes. New steps were built and a lattice made for vines. Flower beds outlined with brick were made at the front porch and across one end of the building.

Lillie put out several roses, also some other flowers. Her yard was sodded and kept free of weeds.

The Sullivans

When Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sullivan moved into their house it was leaking and all but falling down. He mended the roof, and strengthened the foundations.

The walls were very open. They collected card-board cartons, cut them carefully and tacked them on walls and ceiling as you would wall board, being careful to match the edges. She then used a cheap paper over this. He put in three new windows and made new steps. He set new posts and restretched the wire for the garden. They planted flowers and started several pot

plants. Mrs. Sullivan made two new pillows for her divan and put up new curtains for two rooms.

The Hinds

During this past winter Mr. and Mrs. Hinds made quite a lot of home improvements. They have tacked in cabinets in their kitchen ceiling two rooms, paper two rooms, adding a closet, and done some painting. Mr. Hinds made new steps, front and back.

The fences near the house have been mended and the chicken house repaired.

She has put out new shrubbery and several pot plants. She plans further improvements during the year.

Ohio River Again

(Continued from page one)

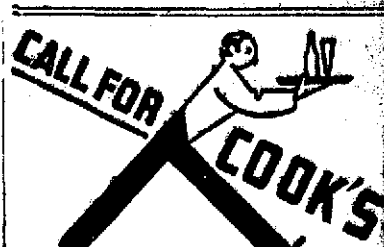
the face of a 50-mile an hour north-west wind, the storm swept the area Saturday and continued Sunday.

Aberdeen reported snow up to six inches east and south of there. In the vicinity of Pierre a dust storm was described by some observers as rivaling those of 1933 and 1934.

A snowstorm whipped through the Red river valley and western Minnesota, marooning 200 school children and their parents attending a music festival at Worthington.

Temperatures were in the over forties throughout most of Illinois. Chicago's mean temperature was 46 degrees.

A weight of 250 pounds is considered the most desirable weight for hogs at market. Selected light hogs, weighing from 155 to 195 pounds, are considered bacon hogs.



There's this about Cook's beer—it's one beer that always has the same good, wholesome taste time and time again. Ask for Cook's at your favorite dealers.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

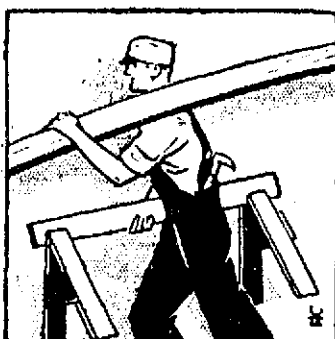


BETTER HOMES WEEK



BIRD ROOFING

A new roof on your home now will mean protection from rain and heat all through the summer and fuel economy throughout the winter plus the beauty it will add to your home.



QUALITY LUMBER

Here is your opportunity to find out how little it costs to make your home up-to-date—to take advantage of the 1937 style suggestions we offer.

LOWE BROS. PAINT

Planning to Redecorate? It's spring and time to step out in all the gay colors of the season, and if you're planning to do a bit of redecorating in your home, remember Lowe Bros. Paints and varnishes do the trick faster, smoother and more economically.

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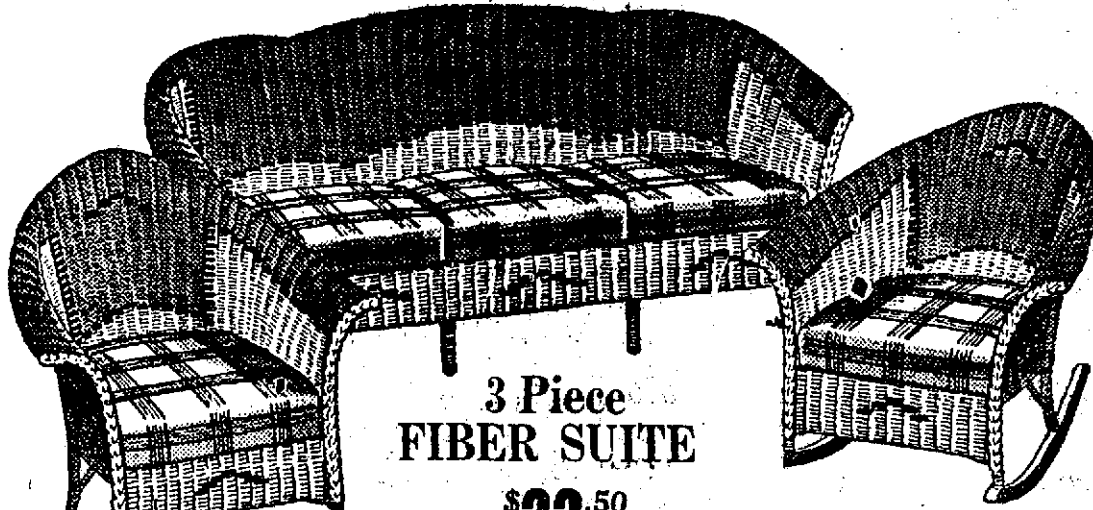
Home on the High School Campus, Erected in 1932.

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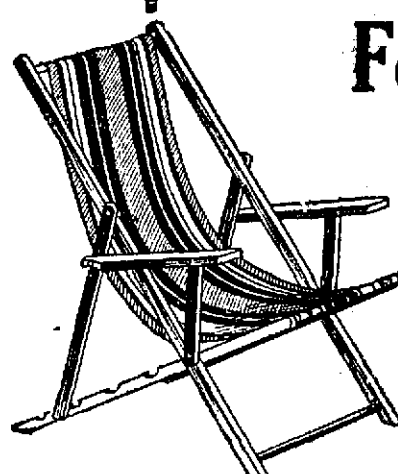
Brick Works



And WE can help you. Our interesting lines of summer furniture include pieces for Sunparlor, Porch and Garden. Quality is gratifying high, while prices are agreeably low!



3 Piece
FIBER SUITE
\$33.50
Up



Folding Chairs

Folding chairs with a wood frame, canvas back and seat. Comfort on these at spring days at a low cost.

98c to
\$2.00

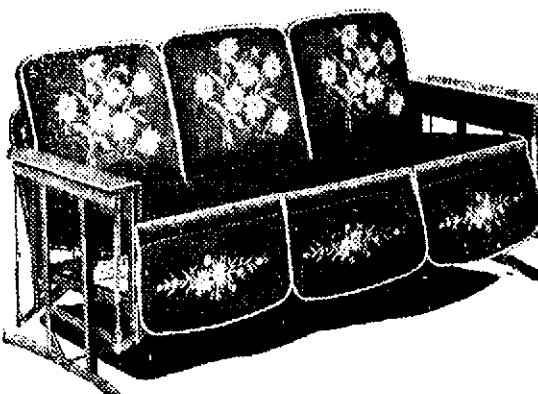


Modernistic Lawn Sets

The outstanding furniture contribution of the year is these modernistic chairs. Chromium plated steel supports with latticed back and seat. Just the thing for your garden and yet at surprisingly low cost.



CHAIRS
\$6.75
to
\$11.75



Glidens and SWINGS

And what family can't use a glider? Glides that oft needed touch to the porch and garden. Beautiful designed cushions. Will give years of wear and comfort.

\$5.75 to \$34.00

EASY
TERMS

HOPE

WE
DELIVER

FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5

FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart shakey cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams
& Sons

Day Phone—840

Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION

At Third and Shover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

COTTON FARMERS

Just Arrived
Shipment COKE'S SEED
More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted COKE'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

GUM LOGS

We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—

Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE
Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

SELL! *Through the* **WANT-ADS**

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—10c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 3-9th.

Lost

LOST—Brown Jersey blackface cow, deep brown spot on right side. Notify Esari Baker, Langston Farm, Emmet, Route 1. 26-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Cream Separator, must be in good condition. Roy Payton, Hope, Route four. 24-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Phone 147. 23-1fc

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished newly papered and varnished apartments, private baths, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 24-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—Complete house of furniture and piano to be sold at auction at Sutton & Collier's Sale Barn next Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. 20-6tdh

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

Better Cotton to Increase Money

Much Farm Improvement Decided on Firing Line of Planting-Time

Farm homesteaders wanting to have better homes should encourage their husbands to plant better cotton, declares W. E. Mountcastle, county agent. Cash income is needed to make improvements in the home, and increasing the income by cotton improvement will benefit the Better Homes Campaign, he points out.

Arkansas cotton farmers can increase their income from four to six million dollars annually by improving the quality of the cotton grown and selling on the basis of grade and staple, according to L. A. Dhanau, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. In 1936, 10.4 per cent of the cotton produced in the state was unmarketable. Many farmers had difficulty in selling short staple and low grade staple at any price. The markets are demanding a cotton from one inch to 1 1/8 inches in staple of high grade and good character.

To assist in improving the quality of cotton produced, the Extension Service has developed a simple program. Standardization of cotton produced by the establishment of one-variety cotton communities of proven varieties is the first step in the program, which also aims to establish and maintain sources of good seed of these varieties, and to assist farmers in marketing of cotton so each producer will receive the proper premiums for good quality.

To Probe Pacific

MOSCOW (AP)—The geographical and geophysical departments of the Academy of Sciences are preparing a great oceanographical expedition to the Pacific Ocean two or three years hence. Two big ships will be used and the survey is expected to take more than two years.

The aim is study of the Pacific, its depths, surface and atmospheric mass movements overhead. The party expects to be equipped to study the great deep area off the Philippine islands.

The main ship will contain seven laboratories to be used by 47 scientists. Funds already have been allocated by the state.

FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery
22,000 weekly

THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.

THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.
A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

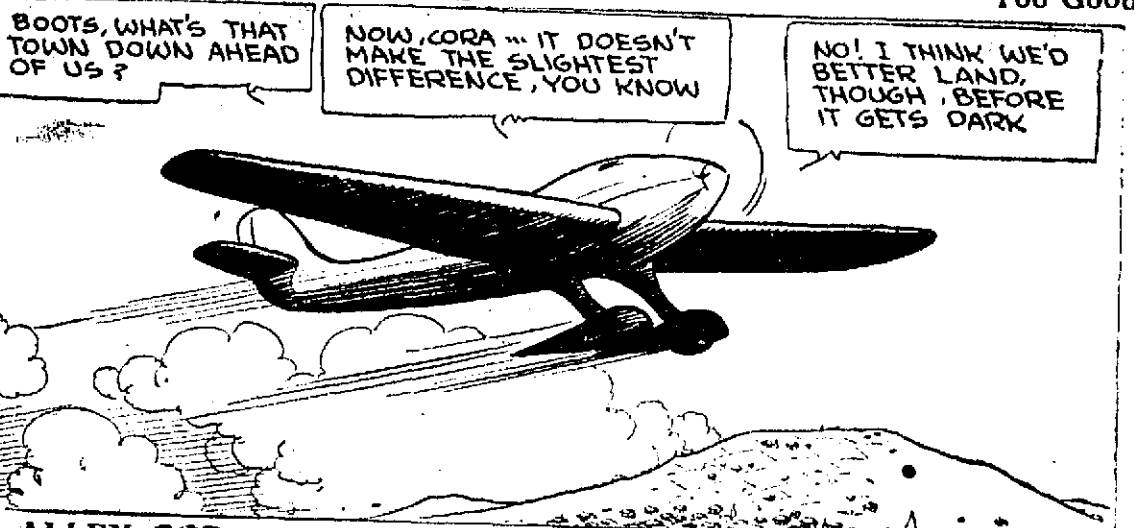
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 365

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

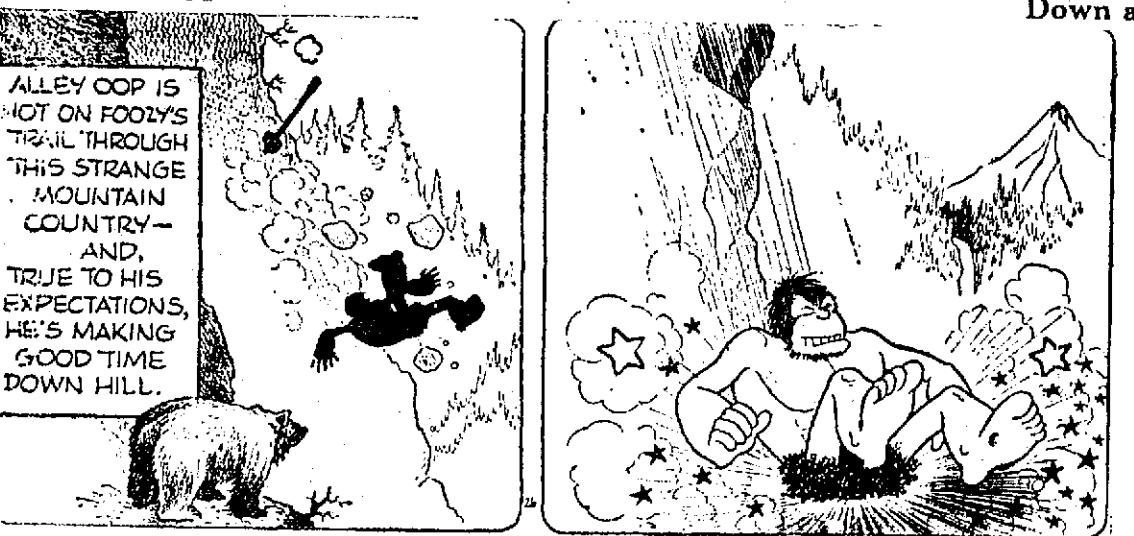
with ... Major Hoople



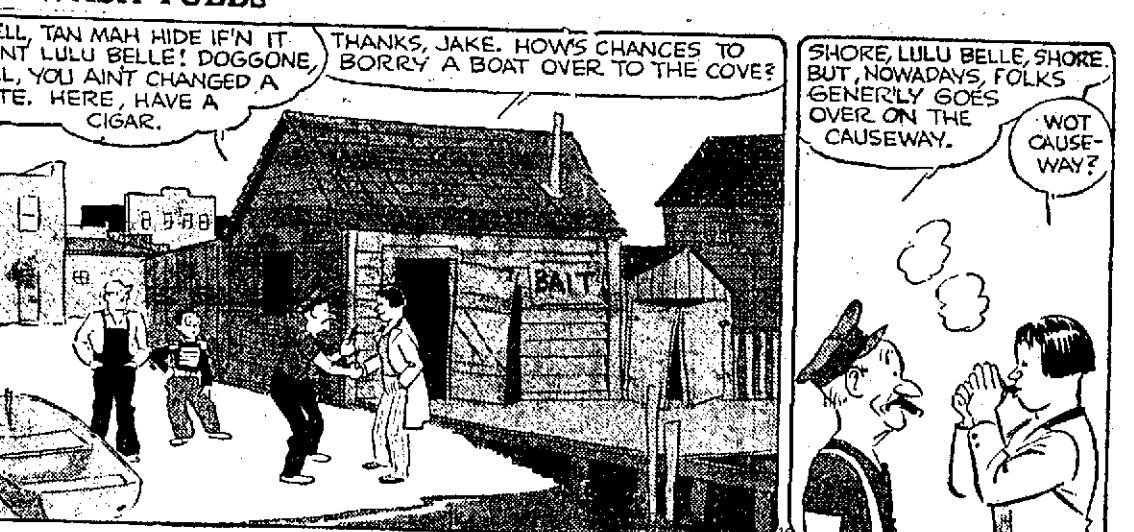
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



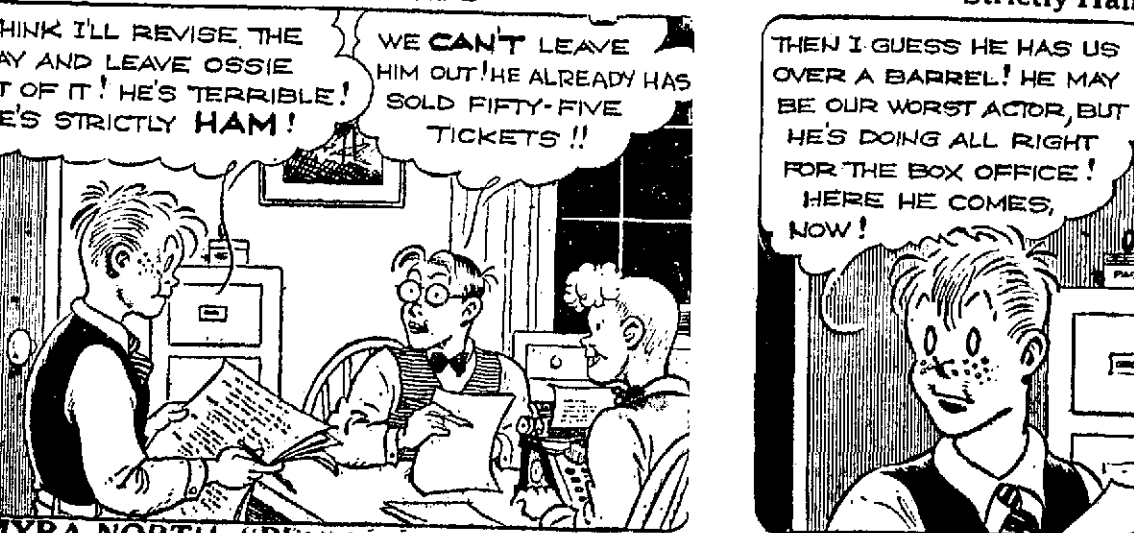
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

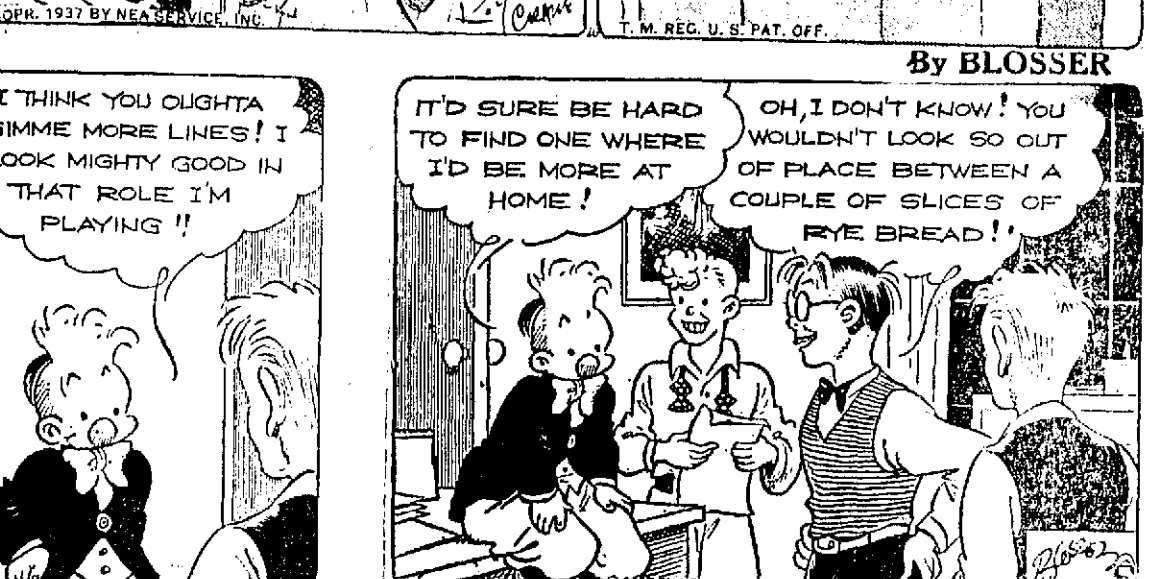
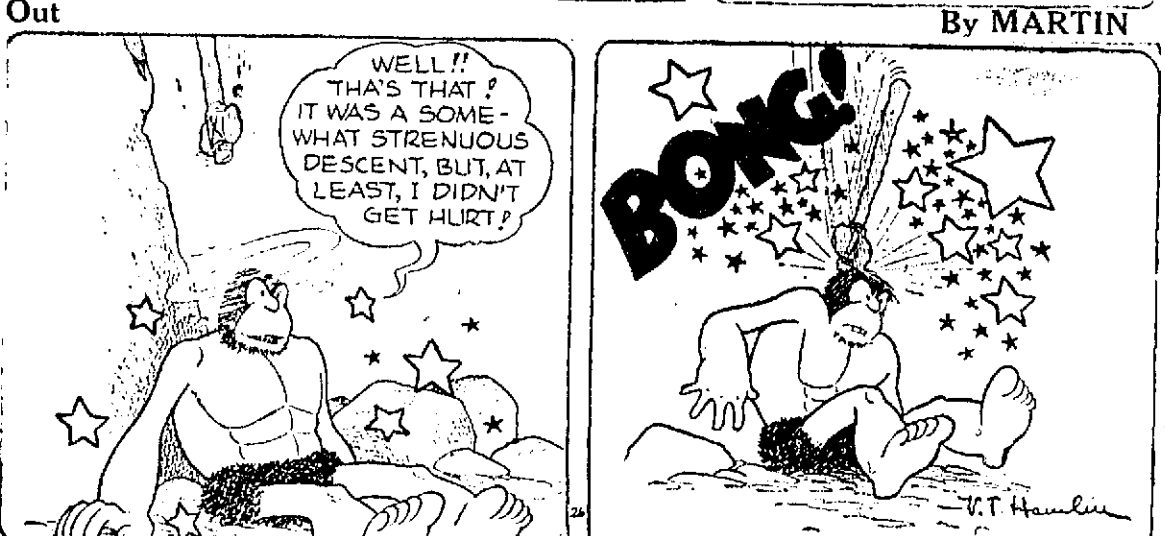
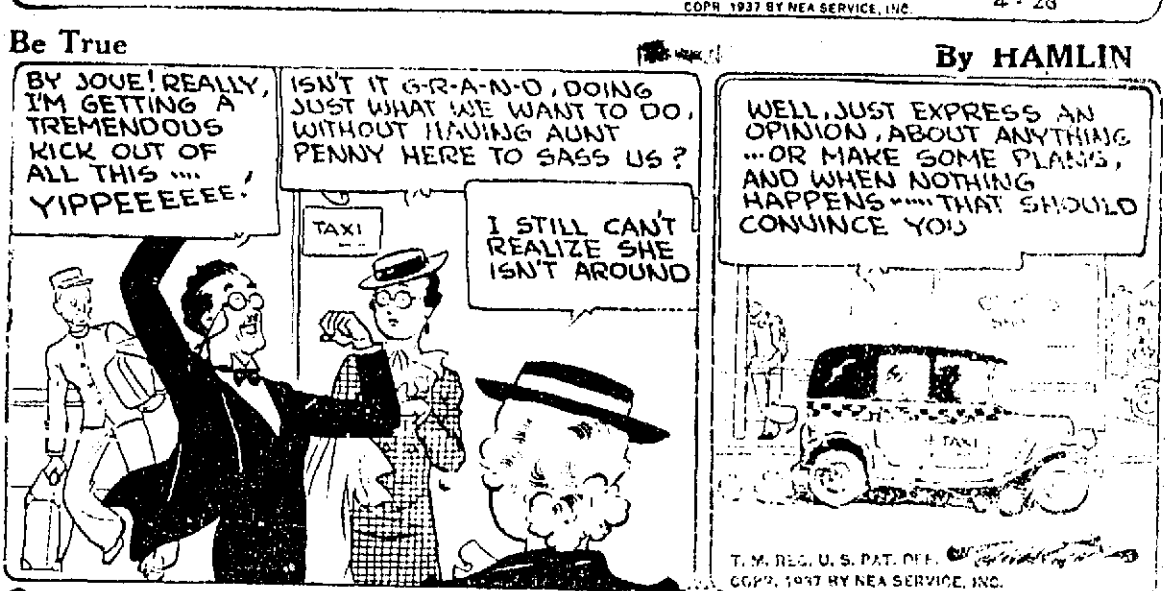
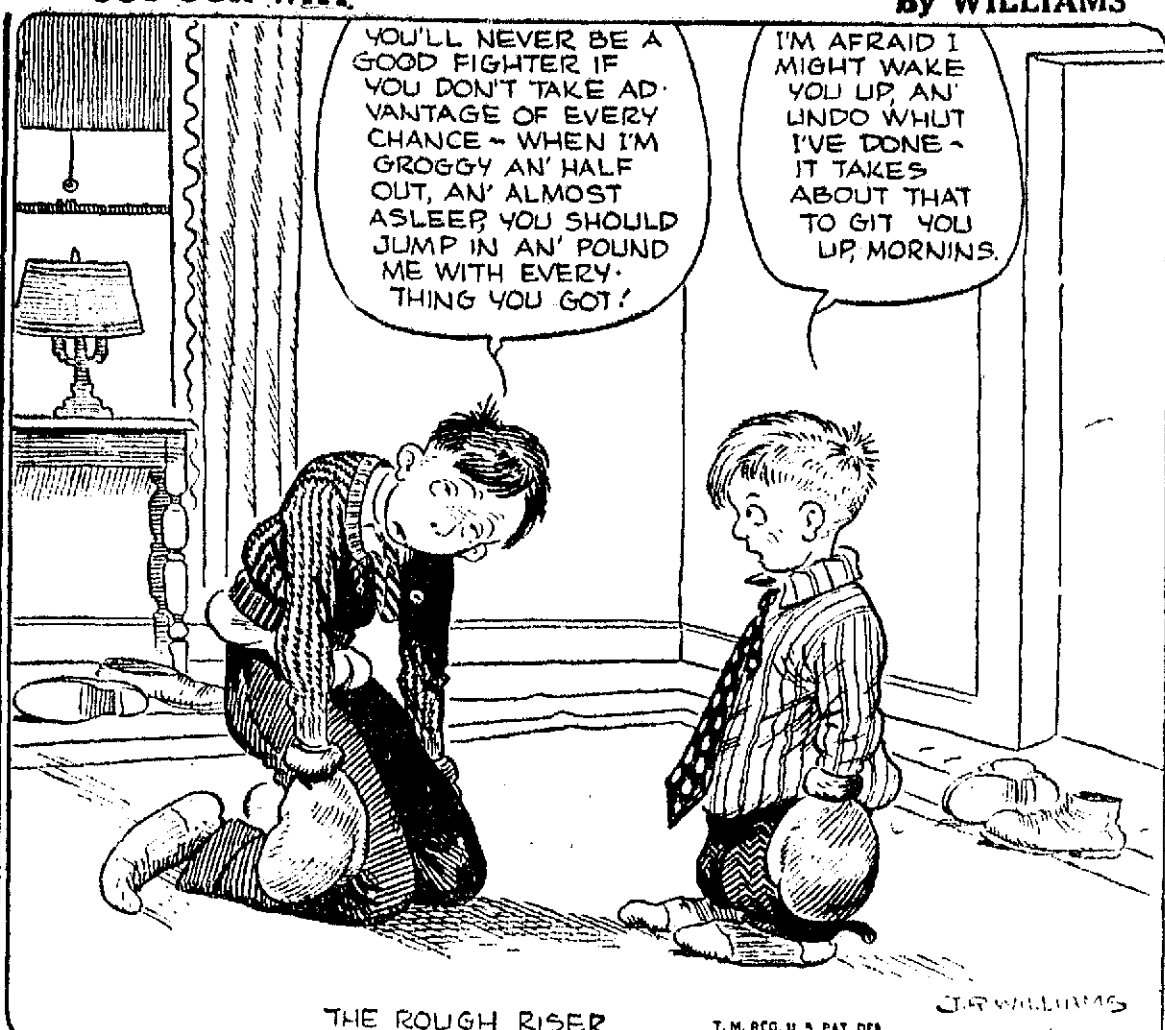


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



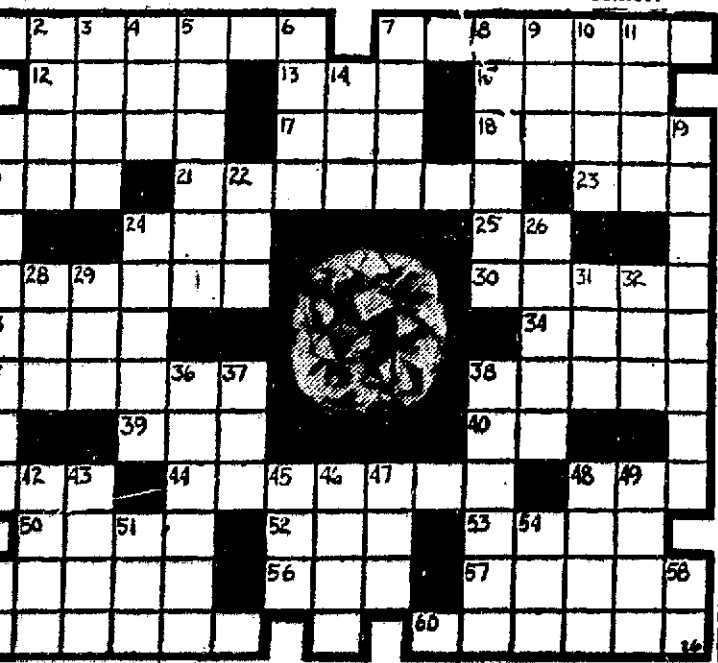
Gorgeous Jewel

HORIZONTAL
1 Jewel piece turned here.
7 It is a gem of hardness.
12 Tribal group.
13 Distinctive theory.
15 To own.
16 Wax match.
17 Portuguese coin.
18 Leaves out.
20 Stir.
21 Larger.
23 Lion.
24 To observe.
25 North America.
27 Speaks.
30 Small herring.
33 Dry.
34 To lament.
35 Growing in couples.
38 Wigwam.
39 Neither.
40 Electrical unit.
41 Organ of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SORE HAARON
OPINE CHA
ELDEST TAR
ERE RTI NO
LA SI CAT L
E SPENDTRIE
CRAY AERIE
TIP ABSINTH
RES RIO CIRE
DOME BRIER
TON SIOLE SEN
OTOES PAL RESIN
NORWAY L PALACE

VERTICAL
44 Extreme.
48 Males.
50 Not any.
52 Constellation.
53 God of love.
55 Step.
56 Witticism.
57 College officials.
59 It is native crystallized.
60 It is used as

14 Ocean.
18 It is a gem.
19 It is found in Africa.
22 Thing.
24 Auto body.
26 Church parts.
28 Three.
29 Baking dish.
31 To tear stitches.
32 Era.
36 Bullfighter.
37 Epoch.
38 Badger.
42 Pier.
43 To bellow.
45 Stream obstruction.
46 Metal.
47 Feline animal.
48 Castle ditch.
49 Domestic slave.
51 Bird's beak.
54 To soak flax.
55 South Carolina.
58 Senior.



Welfare of Home Community's Too

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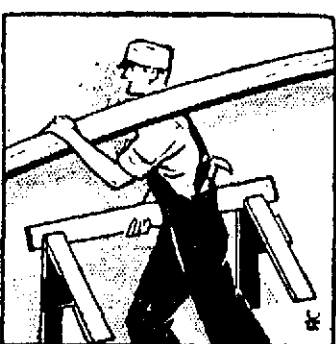
INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

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A new roof on your home now will mean protection from rain and heat all through the summer and fuel economy throughout the winter plus the beauty it will add to your home.



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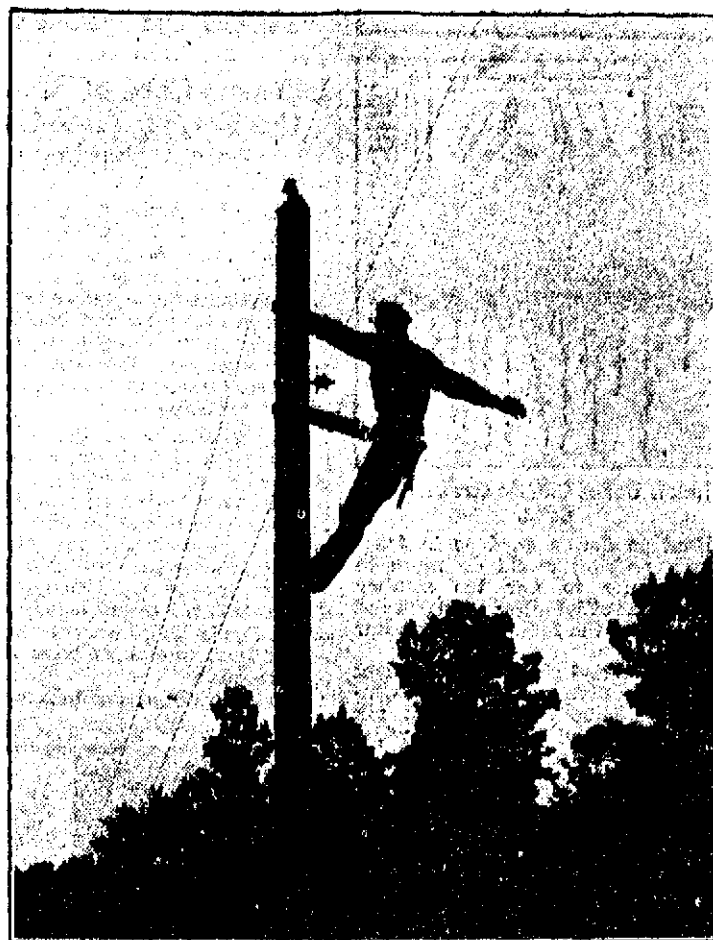
John Ridgill of Hope was in this community Monday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Wright spent Tuesday afternoon at the bedside of Lorene Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor May, Mrs. Jim May and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright at the bedside of Miss Lorene Wright, who is ill with pneumonia.

The first successful power flight of the Wright brothers in 1903 lasted almost a full minute.

Electricity Now on the Farm



ALL READY NOW!—Like a railroad brakeman giving a sign for the engineer, the workman on this farmer-owned rural electric line signals that his assembly is completed and is now ready to take electricity to farmers in historic Caroline and Hanover Counties, Virginia.

During the past year and a half the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington has allotted a total of over \$50,000,000 for rural electric lines like this one. A large part of this total will finance distribution systems owned and operated by the farmers to be served. In addition, power companies are building thousands of miles of lines with private financing.

Present-day rural line construction is designed especially for rural use. Advantage is taken of every economy consistent with good engineering so that the lines may be built at the lowest possible cost, permitting farmers to use electric power abundantly at a price they can afford.

Home Improvement

(Continued From Page One)

cracks between the planks she felt like she really needed something stronger than canvas. She saved and collected from her neighbors burlap feed sacks.

These she ripped open, washed and used for canvas. I was surprised at what a good foundation they made for paper. They were strong enough to allow for tight stretching.

They made a book case, two small tables, magazine rack, and several what-nots. Mrs. Roberts has a knack for making things and they were nicely made, stained and varnished.

They hope this year to be able to put down new floors for two of the rooms.

Mrs. Camp

Mrs. Camp has put out some new shrubbery, planted vines for a screen for well, built a rock flower bed, and laid out some new beds for spring and summer flowers.

They have put a new roof on their house and done some inside repair.

They had a small open hall that branched off at right angles from the main hall. The stair steps that led up to the attic was at one side and took up most of the space. They closed this hall and made it into a dining room with built-in shelves for the dishes.

They built the stairway at one side and corner of the kitchen and use the upstairs room for a storage room for her canned goods, etc.

They have an enclosed space under the stairs that they use for storing dried foods, syrup, etc. They built an enclosed cabinet near the stove that holds her pots, pans, spices, flavorings.

Both dining room and kitchen are papered with blue, heavy paper. She is making sack curtains with blue tie backs for both rooms. She also has made two crotone covered stools for use at her cook table.

She plans to make some later improvements during the year.

Mrs. Mayton

Mrs. Mayton heired 40 acres of land but it had no house on it. They were not able to rent a house near it, so they had to rent it out and rent a farm themselves.

Last year she was able to sell some royalty and she took this money and built a small three room house. One of the rooms is not ceiled but she hopes to be able to do that this winter.

She built some shelves and made a small enclosed cabinet for her dishes. She bleached floor and sugar sacks, bound them with blue gingham and made curtains for her windows.

They are building a small pole barn and covering it with boards.

The house is nothing fine, but to them it is home and it does enable them to live on their own land.

E. G. Hodnett

When Ervin G. Hodnett came back to the farm, he leased his mother's old home place for five years. The house was all but falling down and everything else was in poor repair. He wrecked the house, and, from the best of the lumber, built a three room house.

He roofed it with boards made from timber on the place and the only thing that had to be bought was nails and window casings. He built a new well platform and curb, several nice little chicken coops, and repaired the barn with the old lumber.

They have a nice garden enclosed with pickets made from timber on the farm. He straightened fences, sodded the yard and it now has a homey, attractive appearance.

John Wiggins

Since this time last year John Wiggins has built a nice barn, large enough for six cows, two mules and plenty of room for hay and corn.

They have built a large back porch, screened it, and use it for a sleeping porch in warm weather. Two rooms have been ceiled and some porch boxes made.

Mrs. Wiggins has made two or three

from porch. She is anxious to crochet a bedspread for someone for thread to make one for herself. She has made several nice quilts and a couple of small rugs.

The Lowes

Lewis and Lillie Lowe are tenants but they made quite a few home improvements last year. They couldn't afford to buy paint, but they bought line and white washed their house, sheds and chicken house. They made a neat picket fence and attractive gate for their yard. This was whitewashed also.

Lewis got scrap lumber from the mill and made some porch furniture—swing, chairs, and flower boxes. New steps were built and a lattice made over vines. Flower beds outlined with brick were made at the front porch and across one end of the building.

Lillie put out several roses, also some other flowers. Her yard was sodded and kept free of weeds.

The Sullivans

When Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sullivan moved into their house it was leaking and all but falling down. He mended the roof, and strengthened the foundations.

The walls were very open. They collected card-board cartons, cut them carefully and tacked them on walls and ceiling as you would wall board, being careful to match the edges. She then used a cheap paper over this. He put in three new windows and made new steps. He set new posts and stretched the wire for the garden. They planted flowers and started several pot

plants. Mrs. Sullivan made two new pillows for her divan and put up new curtains for two rooms.

The Hinds

During this past winter Mr. and Mrs. Hinds have made quite a lot of home improvements. They have built-in cabinets in their kitchen ceiled two rooms, paper two rooms, adding a closet, and done some painting. Mr. Hinds made new steps, front and back.

The fences near the house have been mended and the chicken house repaired.

She has put out new shrubbery and several pot plants. She plans further improvements during the year.

Ohio River Again

(Continued from page one)

the face of a 50-mile an hour north-west wind, the storm swept the area Saturday and continued Sunday.

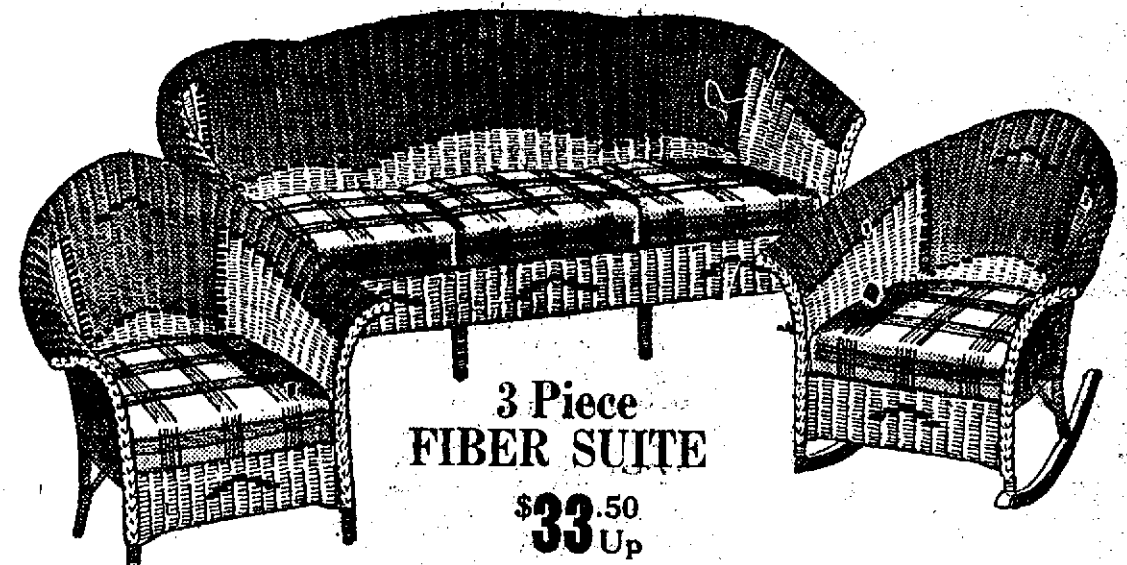
Aberdeen reported snow up to six inches east and south of there. In the vicinity of Pierre a dust storm was described by some observers as rivaling those of 1933 and 1934.

A snowstorm whipped through the Red river valley and western Minnesota, marooning 200 school children and their parents attending a music festival at Worthington.

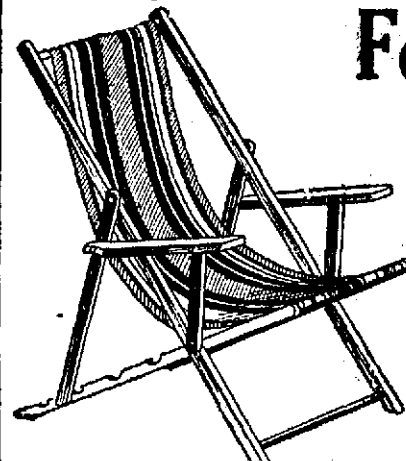
Temperatures were in the over forties throughout most of Illinois. Chicago's mean temperature was 46 degrees.



And WE can help you. Our interesting lines of summer furniture include pieces for Sunparlor, Porch and Garden. Quality is gratifying high, while prices are agreeably low!



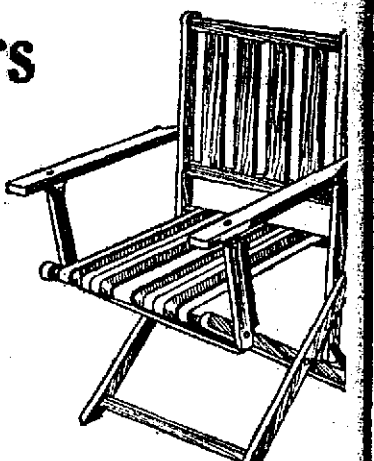
3 Piece
FIBER SUITE
\$33.50
Up



Folding Chairs

Folding chairs with a wood frame, canvas back and seat. Comfort on these ate spring days at a low cost.

98c to
\$2.00



Modernistic Lawn Sets

The outstanding furniture contribution of the year is these modernistic chairs. Chromium plated steel supports with latched back and seat. Just the thing for your garden and yet at surprisingly low cost.

CHAIRS

\$6.75

to

\$11.75



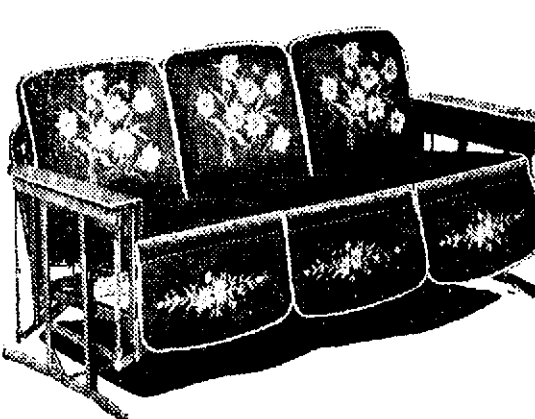
Gliders and SWINGS

And what family can't use a glider? Gives that off needed touch to the porch and garden. Beautiful designed cushions. Will give years of wear and comfort.

\$5.75

to

\$34.00



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FURNITURE CO.

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J. L. Williams
& Sons
Day Phone—840

Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION
at Third and Shover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COKER'S SEED
More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag end up.
TOM KINSER

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.
Apply to—

Hope Heading Co.
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SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE
Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Good Community Will Hold People

Duty of Home Is to Make Life Interesting and Companionable

If a community is to hold its most ambitious and enterprising young people who will build the better homes of the next generation, it must offer them an interesting, progressive community life, declares Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

"When young people leave home to establish themselves in other communities, it is more often because of a lack of companionship and pleasant social life than because of great opportunities elsewhere, according to actual surveys made to determine the

answer to this problem."

Co-operative community enterprises that bring all the neighbors together with a common interest will do much to awaken and nurture community consciousness. Neighborhood nights at the schoolhouse or church are an excellent means of getting the old and young together once a month or oftener for both discussion and recreation. Party parties for purely recreational purposes are also good for cementing friendships in a community otherwise divided by religious or personal differences. Community sings solidly community spirit, and may be interspersed with amateur shows for developing individual talents.

The construction of a community hall to provide a meeting place for the neighbors has had a very desirable effect in countless communities, says Miss Donahue. Providing sanitary picnic grounds or swimming facilities has brought joy to the residents of many communities in the summer time. Carnivals, sock suppers, and quiltings will furnish entertainment to the participants as well as funds for community improvement, she suggests.

Youth programs have been adopted by the churches in a number of Arkansas rural communities. A director, whose duty it is to plan an adequate and wholesome social life for the young people of the church, is often chosen from among the laymen. Far-seeing ministers have included sacred concerts, cantatas, an edifying drama as regular features of their church services. The church, in such cases, is the social center for the people living in the vicinity and is a part of their daily life as well as their place of worship on Sunday.

"In celebrating Better Homes Week, it is well to bear in mind that the folks in one better home must live in a community with the folks of the other better homes, and the natural outgrowth of Better Homes campaigns should be a better community."

Home Campaign Is in Its 16th Year

Arkansas in Past Years Has Won Prizes in National Competition

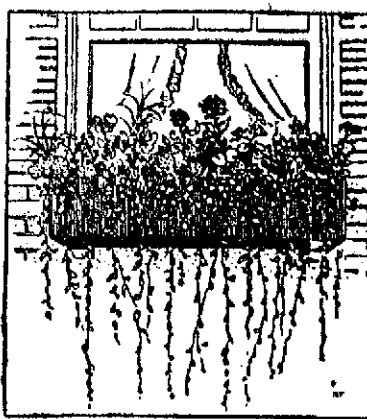
By MRS. W. F. LAKE
Chairman Arkansas Better Homes Committee

April 25, 1937 brought to the nation the 16th Better Homes in America Campaign, a campaign that in Arkansas, is treated as an achievement celebration to present the results of the year's work in the beautification of homes and communities through well-directed concerted effort.

This year, as has been done for the last six years, Better Homes schools for instruction of local leaders are being held in every county, under the direction of the county home demonstration agents who are chairmen of county Better Homes committees. The broad program planned for these schools not only tends to make convenient, attractive and wholesome homes accessible to all within the borders of our state, but will also have aided features which will help to solve local problems.

As we look back over the years and recall the educational programs which have brought prizes, highest merit, special merit and high merit awards and honorable mentions, sometimes all five, we are filled with pride for the honors that have come to us through team work. In 1924 Arkansas and the town of Conway won second prize of \$75 when Mrs. C. D. Turner was county chairman. We tied with Coxton, Ky., for the honor and 77 communities in Arkansas participated in the campaign. In 1925 Arkansas won no prizes but honorable mentions were given Mount Vernon in Faulkner county, and Brinkley in Monroe county.

Enjoy Window Box Indoors and Out



Window Boxes Can Be Grown From Seed.

Next to flower gardens in front yards, nothing would do more to add beauty to our too somber American cities than widespread adoption of the fashion for window boxes.

To make and plant a window box takes very little skill. A good window box should be at least six inches deep and eight inches wide and as long as required to fit the window, except that when more than three feet long they are difficult to handle.

Constant exposure to moisture and air makes it necessary to build them of the most durable materials. Cypress is the most satisfactory wood. Florists prefer a grade called pecky cypress, which has the appearance of being worm eaten and is even better than a higher grade to withstand the wet.

Several holes half an inch in diameter should be bored in the bottom of the box to drain off excess water. By soil a mixture of three parts garden loam, one part leaf mould, and one part well decayed manure is recommended.

A list of plants suitable for window boxes on a sunny side of the house, east, south or west, includes these which grow upright: Ageratum, begonia semperflorens, dwarf cannas, euphorbia, geraniums, heliotrope, lobelia, nasturtium, nasturtiums, nicotiana, petunias, grevillea, and sweet alyssum.

Trailing plants include the balcony type petunias, tall nasturtiums including Golden Gleam, ice plant, lantana, trailing lobellias, and dwarf morning glories.

For shady locations, impatiens, tuberous rooted begonias and various ferns are recommended.

Electricity Vital Need on the Farm

It Takes Care of Much of the Farm's Time-Consuming Drudgery

Electricity on the farm offers one of the best means of improving the economic and social welfare of the rural people. Electric power should make farming more profitable and afford standards of living inviting and satisfying to the progressive class of people, says Elbert E. Karns, extension engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

On every farm there are many time-consuming and irksome duties that could be performed economically, quickly and conveniently with electricity, thereby releasing the time and energies of the farm family for other activities of a more profitable nature. Electricity at work contributes a great deal toward the health and happiness of the family which are the first prerequisites of wholesome living and economic gains.

It is generally agreed that adequate

electric service is often the one remaining essential to afford completely modern farm homes. Although it is possible to use water power, wind power, or gasoline motors for water supply, compressed gas for cooking, kerosene or gas for refrigeration, and install plumbing, sewage disposal and control heating without electricity, it is nevertheless true that the use of electricity for lighting, laundering, table appliances, water pumping, farm and household motors, and refrigeration adds greatly to the satisfaction of home living. Electricity lends itself to control by man better than any other common source of energy and is the foundation for many profitable farm enterprises.

On nearly every farm, electricity has six fundamental uses and over 250 other general uses. The six basic uses of electricity are: lighting, radio, electric iron, washing machine, water pump, and refrigerator. The more important general uses of electricity are for irrigation, feed grinding, wood sawing, cutting ensilage, dairying and poultry production. In adapting electricity to the improvement of home living it will usually be necessary to analyze the farm business and practice some of the paying general uses of electricity in order to afford many of the modern home and farm conveniences.

Traps Speeders
FLORENCE—(AP)—A gadget to answer that moot question after nearly every traffic accident—"How fast were you going?"—has been invented by Prof. Guido Alfani, seismologist and director of the Ximeniano observatory.

It consists of a role of ticker tape which runs through a perforator operated by the revolutions of the auto's wheels. The greater the speed, the closer the perforations appear in the ticker tape. Prof. Alfani says a role of tape is good for 750 miles.

Prof. Alfani has invented an elec-

tric semaphore to be attached to radiator cap. Up to 30 miles an hour the semaphore shows a yellow light; green light between 30 and 50 miles an hour, and a red light above 50.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

SPECIAL
Until Monday, April 26th
HALF SPRING CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Strawberry Short Cake
55c
Checked Cafe

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Myrtle Donahue, of 713 Rector Ave., Hot Springs, Ark., said: "Some time ago I was quite weak, had no appetite and didn't sleep very well. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended as a tonic. After using two bottles of it I had a keen appetite, became stronger, wasn't nearly so nervous and was able to sleep better at night." Buy of your neighborhood druggist today.

New size, tabs, 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

Orville W. Erringer
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Representing
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81-Inch
Unbleached
SHEETING
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5 Yards \$1.00
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80 x 105
Seamless
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69c Each

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Americas Famous
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SHEETS
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New Priscilla
CURTAINS
2 1/2 yards long.
48-inches wide
Assorted Colors
98c Pair

36-Inch
Sun Fast and
Wash Fast
CRETONNE
New Spring
Patterns
19c Yard

For Spring—
New Curtain
SCRIM
New Designs
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15c Yard

36-Inch Washable—Fabray
Window Shades Ea. 39c

24x44 WASHABLE
RAG RUGS Ea. 59c

Ladies Full Cut—Fast Color
Wash Frocks Ea. 98c

18x36 Filled Curled Chicken Feathers
PILLOWS Ea. 50c

42x36 Ready Made—Nation-Wide
Pillow Cases Ea. 25c

18x36 Large Size Heavy
Bath Towels Ea. 10c

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12x12 Large Size Heavy Wt.
WASH CLOTHS 3 For 10c

22x44 Exera Heavy Man's Size
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2 1/6 Yard—New Priscilla
CURTAINS Yard 49c

28x36 Curled Chicken Feather Filled
PILLOWS Each 98c

8 oz. Feather Proof
TICKING Yard 23c

66x76 Double Cotton
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48-Inch—First Quality
OIL CLOTH Yd. 23c

17x17 Ready Made Romana
NAPKINS 6 For 33c

36-Inch New Patterns
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FIX YOUR HOME NOW—WALL PAPER
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Ladies New
Jean Nedra
14 to 42
DRESSES
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SPRING
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81x105 Rayon
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Full Cut
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Men's Rayon
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All Colors
98c Each

Men's Dress
SHIRTS
Full Cut
14 to 17 \$1.49
Each

Big Advance in 1926

In 1926 the campaign was marked by a number of things. A guide book was issued by the national committee; particularly for rural communities; there were 2,965 local committees established by National Headquarters; the remodeling of old houses of an ugly and inconvenient type to make them modern, attractive and convenient was demonstrated for the first time, in fully a hundred different communities, both urban and rural; and attention was called to the remarkable increase of the scope of the educational campaigns conducted by local committees.

In 1927 the outstanding feature of the year nationally was the appointment of state chairmen and the transfer of the direction of local work to the state chairmen and her state committee. A program of rural electrification was stressed in Arkansas; the General Federation of Women's clubs conducted a Better Homes Congress in Des Moines, Iowa, and launched the Home Equipment Survey, and the first Master Farm Homemakers' contest was conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

1930 was marked in Arkansas by the inauguration of the Better Homes schools. Arkansas had 69 of her 75 counties organized with county chairmen and definite programs. The other six had local chairmen and 667 Arkansas communities carried on Better Homes demonstrations.

In 1932, national attention was called to the colored reconditioning project of Jefferson and Pulaski counties and to the rebuilding of the town of Waldo after the cyclone.

1933 brought the years of depression and, as to all others, the National Better Homes committee, a non-commercialized organization, found themselves without funds. This grant from a foundation fund had expired. This explains the inauguration of the Merit Award System and the small amount of printed matter available. But the spirit of public service was so ingrained in the people of Arkansas that they continued to carry on the Better Homes program.

In 1934 the National Better Homes committee found they could no longer conduct the programs without commercializing them, which they refused to do. After hours of consultation, the Research Department of Purdue University was awarded the records and good will of the committee with the understanding that the work was to be continued on the same high plane that had been established by its founders.

Speedy Merit in 1935
Last year the state was again awarded the special merit award, and Union county was the only county in the United States given the highest merit award. Those winning the high merit award were North Sebastian, Saline and Washington counties. Four of the ten counties of the United States winning the merit award were in Arkansas. These were Boone, Crittenden, Pope, and Scott. Of the 28 counties winning mention Arkansas won six: Benton, Conway, Lee, Pulaski for the colored program, Sevier, and South Sebastian.

Arkansas has stood at the "head of the class" for the states five times. The campaign for 1937 will be no exception, since churches, schools, and civic organizations of all kinds are co-operating with county and state Better Homes committees in a broad educational and inspirational program.

Bottles Cast Into Sea

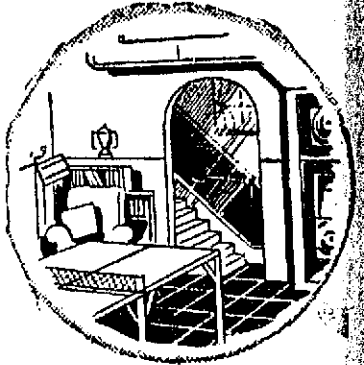
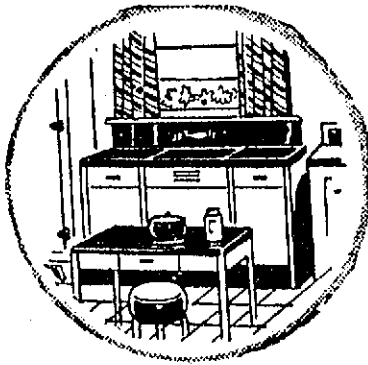
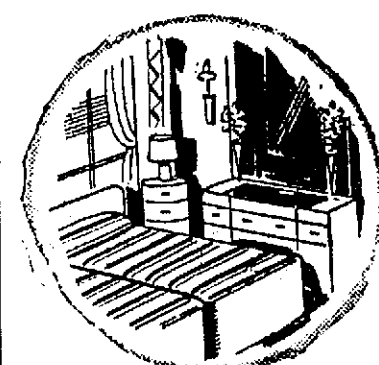
LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AP)—Six thousand wine bottles are being cast into the sea in a study of ocean currents. Cards printed in English and Spanish ask finders to report to Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.



It's How You Live That Counts

Ever Room In Your House Should Be Checked

BETTER HOMES WEEK



Expert Planning Will Save You Money



ENJOY REAL COMFORT!

Fresh Stocks of the Choicest Quality Lumber and Materials

The best timber for construction both inside and out. A complete assortment of grained wood to suit all of your needs.



Remodel your attic or basement economically with wallboard! Use it for finishing all types of rooms, summer cottages, garages, outbuildings.



Complete protection plus attractive appearance is offered in our high grade asphalt shingles. And they carry a typical value price.

Finest Wallboard

For Inexpensive Walls & Good Insulation

Fine quality wall board that's ideal for making extra rooms or partitions. Very easy to apply. You have no idea how attractive wall board will add to the beauty of a room. Perhaps your house has an extra room or attic that could be very easily turned into an extra bedroom or play room for the kiddies.

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Save Money on Roofing
Beautify and protect your home with a new roof that can be applied right over the old roofing. No need of wasting time and money with the extra labor that it would take to remove your old roof when this new material may be applied without musing your yard with old shingles or exposing yourself in inclement weather while the roof is being applied. And the price is reasonable too.

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NO OBLIGATION Free Consultation Service!

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Your home is only as good as the hardware you use! Well made hardware assures easy operation of doors and windows and provides extra protection for your home! Choose from complete stocks at Hempstead County Lumber Co. Brass, bronze, iron and copper designs to harmonize with every interior and architectural design.

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WALLHIDE

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